

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; light northwest wind on coast.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with
Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

GUNMAN SHOTS BORDER OFFICER; ESCAPES

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Has Orange county ever advertised its orange juice? Ruth Bryan Owen, who lectured before the Ebell club, is a lover of orange juice, and favorably inclined to the local product, I suspect. Anyway, on a trip from Los Angeles to Santa Ana her escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, stopped at four different "orange juice" stands to get the juice which made Orange county famous, and failed completely three times, and was only partly satisfactory on the fourth. The first three stands had the sign, but not the product. The final effort was at a drug store and the clerk was able to discover about half a dozen oranges, and after tight squeezing got a half glass of juice. The lady who was on her way to Santa Ana to lecture before the Ebell club compromised on a malted milk.

The trek to the postoffice has begun. At least that is my observation. The Harwood headquarters slogan is not only shop early but mail early. It is a good idea for more reasons than helping relieve postoffice congestion. For package gets to its destination in time and also has a reciprocal suggestion.

And then I met a man who was in the market in 1929, and back again in 1937, but on the inactive list. He was on the observational platform watching the board figures in their various evolutions and corrections which isn't a new performance by any means in the stock market. They have been going up and coming down ever since I can remember, but sometimes they hit harder. I talked with a speculator who was stunned so hard in 1929 that he hasn't come back as an operator. He is now a spectator.

"Sharp" Sharpley takes a personality test from some guy who comes in and picks you to pieces and then puts you back together again. I did not witness the test, but if it takes on the phenomenal aspect "Sharp" was a good subject. Everything is exposed. I'm not bragging, just a little jealous, that's all. You see I'm a close competitor.

Hugh Smith is in favor of rain. I got his vote this morning. He had just finished irrigating the orchard and was in the mood to vote for rain. At this season of the year ranchers expect to escape irrigation expense. However, there is plenty of water, but you have to buy it.

I'm in favor of the railroads getting a rate increase. Saw a check for something over \$38,000 from one of them go into the tax collector's office for a "first-half." They help not only carry the freight but the tax load.

Chief of Police Lester Grant in from Huntington Beach reports a tranquil condition in the oil city since election. Although the municipal election did generate some heat, it usually does in that beach town.

The two coordinator plan to run the Republican pollies in Orange county has its ludicrous side when one considers the past supremacy of the party. It used to be so powerful it just operated without much direction. Now that it has slipped to second place it needs more nursing. Maybe it's a good plan after all.

If you insist on doing drunk driving, I can't stop you, but don't come to me to "keep it out of the paper." I couldn't if I wanted to, and I do not want to. I hope that I am not misunderstood.

That Tustin affair known as a community barbecue has scheduled another earth-provoking lunch for next Wednesday at the Wollenberg ranch, earth-provoked because the barbecue is a submerged process. Every time I have been there the boys in charge start to digging, and after some physical exertion extract from the earth meat and beans of tempting flavor. The innovation for next Thursday will be the presence of the ladies. That won't keep me away.

The transient is again appearing. It sort of indicates a dip toward closer times. Hope it doesn't prove to be such a harbinger of business recession as it has in the past. But when the "give-me-a" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Girl Dies Despite Child Hero

BOY DRAGS SISTER FROM FLAMES

Six-Year-Old
Youngster Saves Home

A little six-year-old boy's heroic efforts to save his sister from a horrible death ended in vain today.

His sister died at Fullerton General hospital from burns received Tuesday.

The victim was Betty Lou Claus, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claus of Cypress.

The hero was Donnie Claus, 6. Tragedy struck in the Claus home early Tuesday morning, as the two children were dressing for school. Their parents had already left for work, the mother to the Olive Durling Fur shop, Santa Ana, the father to Long Beach, where he is employed in the oil fields.

Betty was standing close to the open gas heater, because it was cold in the house.

She screamed as her clothes burst into a sudden sheet of flame. Donnie ran to her, beat helplessly at the fire. Then he dragged the writhing girl into the bathroom, shoved her under a shower, and turned on the water.

His work was not done, however. In the front room flames had spread to the floor, threatened the Claus home. As his sister lay moaning in the bathroom, Donnie beat out the flames then called for help.

For two days doctors took up the battle where Donnie had stopped, but their efforts to save Betty Lou were futile. First, second and third degree burns caused her death today.

Betty Lou will be buried in Cypress Saturday. Her body is in the Bond-Schumacher mortuary in Fullerton.

Her relatives, besides father, mother and brother, include three grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Claus of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pinkham of Seal Beach; an uncle, Freeman Claus of Santa Ana, and her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. John Claus of Santa Ana.

WOMAN SPURNS JAIL RELEASE

Orange county jail doors were opened for Mrs. Violet Wells Norton today, but she voluntarily passed up her first chance at freedom since her imprisonment more than six months ago.

A United States circuit court of appeals writ freeing her arrived here yesterday, but the English woman asked to remain behind bars until she learned whether efforts to raise money on which she could return to England were successful.

Sentenced to jail for a year on a charge of mail fraud growing out of a letter she assertedly wrote Clark Gable seeking the support of her daughter, Gwendoline, Mrs. Norton was freed of the charge several weeks ago when the appellate court ruled she could not be guilty of fraud.

Deportation proceedings have been brought, against the woman by the federal immigration department, but if deportation is ordered she will be sent to Canada instead of Great Britain, since she entered the United States through the dominion.

No Beaten Path to This Mousetrap Maker's Door

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If you build a better mousetrap don't expect the railroads to beat a path to your door. There must be some other business along the line, too.

That's what the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad believes.

It asked the interstate commerce commission today for permission to abandon a 20-mile branch between Koyle, Ia. and Cainsville, Mo.

The only industry on the line, said the railroad, was a mouse trap manufacturing company.

The railroad said adequate service was provided the mouse trap company by trucks.

'Shimmy Queen' Goes Rural



Gilda Gray, famed exponent of the shimmy, wants to buy a ranch in Colorado's mountain country, and says if she does she'll run it herself. She is shown painting a stove belonging to the James Abbe family, who brought her to Colorado from a New York sanitarium in a trailer, and with whom she is visiting.

SEX CASE GIRL FAKED STORY

Admits Charges
Against Goetz Untrue

Exonerated by testimony of a 13-year-old girl who repudiated a story she told from the witness stand yesterday, Rudy Goetz was freed today of two morals charges.

He was ordered released by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel this morning after the girl mounted the witness stand and said that her story, as told to the jury yesterday afternoon, was untrue. She had accused Goetz of 13 assaults on her.

"Why did you make those statements, then?" asked Goetz's court-appointed attorney, Stephen F. Gallagher of Anaheim.

"Because he was mean to me," she answered.

She was ordered held for juvenile authorities by Judge Scovel, who dismissed the jury of five women and seven men which was selected when the trial began yesterday afternoon.

Leading Stocks Slip Two Points

NEW YORK, (AP)—Search for rallying stimulants was generally futile in today's stock market and leading issues yielded as much as two points or so.

While support entered the list near the fourth hour, with steels erasing part of early losses, the comeback was on exceptionally small volume. The ticker tape frequently was motionless.

Brokers said many traders had announced their intention of holding to neutral ground until the appearance of more definite assurances business and industry were nearing the bottom of the recession.

Champ Steer Sells At \$2.35 a Pound

CHICAGO, (AP)—Ashbourne Orange, grand champion steer of the 38th International Livestock exposition, sold at auction today for \$2.35 a pound, 65 cents less than the price paid for the last three kings of cattle. The Palmer and Co. bought it for the Palmer House, Chicago.

Oklahoma A. and M. college, which exhibited the grand champion, was expected to receive \$2620 from the sale.

The highest price ever paid for a steer was \$3.25 a pound for which Lucky Strike, the 1929 champion, brought.

Man Who Hung Dog Sent to Prison

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Ferdinand Gagnon was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction today for hanging a dog to a picket fence.

Gagnon told police the dog, a white spitz, followed him from a house and that he didn't like the animal.

'All King's Horses; All King's Men' Get Fat Lady Up Again

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Amanda Siebert, 57, 650 pounds, retired Conkey Island sideshow fat lady fell out of bed, III, she lay helpless.

Neighbors tugged in vain, then called police. Five huskies finally hoisted her back in bed. It was a three-quarter-hour job.

MAY KEEP FEE QUIZ SECRET

Formal investigation of Supervisor N. E. West's accusations against public officials was still under consideration today by members of the grand jury.

Whether or not the courthouse war will be probed still was undecided, but observers said jurors were impressed by the demand of five county department heads that West's charges in the fee war be aired.

Public hearings on the matter are to be demanded when and if West is called, but whether the hearings will be opened depends on Presiding Judge H. G. Ames. A new state law provides that hearings may be public at the discretion of the court.

The officials' letter was presented to the jury at its weekly session yesterday and considered at length.

Roach 'Frozen Out' By Il Duce, Claim

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Hal Roach, movie producer, and other actors business and industry were freezing out of the bottom of the recession.

Deposition proceedings have been brought, against the woman by the federal immigration department, but if deportation is ordered she will be sent to Canada instead of Great Britain, since she entered the United States through the dominion.

First Deer Hunting Death of Season

COLUSA, Calif. (AP)—The 1937 duck hunting season in California took its first victim today with the death of Joseph Fahardo, 31, injured yesterday when a gun accidentally discharged.

Fahardo, resident of Locke in Sacramento county, was hunting with his father-in-law, Frank Taylor, in a boat on Butte creek, eight miles from Colusa. He was shot in the spine.

SENORA RUIZ DIES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Another link with California's early history was broken today with the death of Senora Concepcion Avila de Ruiz, 84, great-granddaughter of a soldier who arrived in 1789 to protect the rights of the Spanish crown.

Bridges' "Number Up"; Price on Head, Report

Spurred Warriors Fighting Cocks Ancient Clan

For as long as he can remember, C. L. "Tex" Ness has been training prize fighters.

They're all direct descendants of original jungle fighters, and Ness not only trains them, but he raises them as well as many as 1600.

His prize fighters don't use boxing gloves and romp around in a ring, though. They wear spurs and do their fighting in a pit—usually till one of them is dead.

They're fighting cocks, and some of them have won national recognition.

A war veteran at the El Toro CCC camp, Ness claims cock fighting, though illegal in every state but Florida, is the original sport of aristocrats, and that it's one of the oldest sports in history.

"Some of the most prominent sportsmen in California are cock-fighting enthusiasts," the war veteran claims. "Maybe it's because the sport doesn't have any legal protection that the real sportsmen have been so careful to keep racketeering and unethical practices out of the game."

Game chickens are natural fighters, he points out. Has to keep them separate while he's raising them, or they'd kill each other.

The nasty-tempered fowls have been bred to fight ever since the sport started, back in the days of Alexander the Great.

Though cock fighting isn't as common in the United States as in some other countries, the system of fighting developed here is the best by far, Ness believes. That's because American chickens are bred as fighters direct from the original jungle species imported from India, and because American trainers better understand how to condition their chickens.

The training grind is about the same as it is for a prize-fighter—includes special diets, "wind sprints" and leg-building road work.

Even when they get in the pit, game chickens are handled like human boxers. They don't actually work.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Moonshine Still Starts Brush Fire

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP)—Explosion of a still in a Fontana hay stack started a fire which burned over 10 acres of farm and brush land last night.

John Giraldi, taken to San Bernardino for treatment of third degree burns on the arms and back, was held in technical custody today on suspicion of illegal operation of a still.

Tom Collins, state liquor control officer here, said the still was about 50 gallons capacity. He confiscated a quantity of sour wine and sugar after the fire.

Giraldi told hospital attendants he was burned by a stove.

Transoceanic Air Line Help Urged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the maritime commission urged congress today to give prompt financial aid to the development and operation of transoceanic air service to prevent it from being "controlled by foreign interests."

Testifying before the house merchant marine committee on legislation recommended by the commission for the rehabilitation of this country's merchant marine, Kennedy advocated immediate assistance for across-the-ocean aviation "as a new aid to the foreign commerce of the United States."

Boy Magician Hangs Self

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A love for rope tricks, brought death to 13-year-old Ralph F. Morrison.

Ralph lassoed a cross piece in the basement of his home last night and, in trying to remove the noose, slipped. The strands caught him under the chin, breaking his neck.



C. L. "TEX" NESS

BOMBS SLAY 500 CHINESE

Jap Airmen Destroy
Hangchow Suburb

SHANGHAI, (AP)—Chinese dispatches from Hangchow today said more than 1000 civilians were killed and wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiao-shan, about 12 miles southeast of Hangchow.

Five hundred dead and wounded noncombatants were reported found in the ruins of buildings destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs. Those buried in the wreckage were not immediately extricated.

Scores were made homeless by the destruction of 1100 houses in Hsiao-shan.

Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions at Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month.

One bomb dropped near the former anchorage of the Japanese flagship Izumo, near the Japanese consulate, but did no damage.

They declared, however, that in an air battle near or over Nanking six Japanese planes shot down 13 of China's new soviet-built airplanes.

China was said to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built warplanes for a renewal of aerial attacks on Japan's advancing armies.

Chinese army officers reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Indecisive Battles Fought in Spain

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontiers (AP)—Spanish troops, government and insurgent, fought a series of localized, indecisive battles today on the Aragon and Teruel fronts.

Reports from both sides said the skirmishing resulted in little change in positions. Artillerymen joined in the fray.

Government sources declared the insurgent-held town of Sabinaligo, in northern Aragon, had been in darkness the last two nights, leading to a belief that the electric power plant supplying a large area of the Gallego river valley had been damaged by Catalan gunners.

U. S. SHIP ARRIVES

BARCELONA, (AP)—The first American ship in eight months docked today at Valencia, with a cargo of gasoline and wheat. She was the Wisconsin from Portland, Ore., listed by Lloyds as owned by the Bulk Carriers' corporation.

TOOTHACHE 'BETTER'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Official word from the yacht Potomac off Garden Key in the dry tortugas today is that President Roosevelt's tooth infection was showing "continued improvement." The Potomac, with the chief executive and seven fishing companions aboard, anchored off Garden Key again last night.

PUT ON SPOT BY RIVAL UNION, CLAIM

\$1000 Price for Pacific
Coast Organizer

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Harry Bridges, leader of CIO forces on the Pacific coast, is the target for American Federation of Labor bullets, a former Minneapolis labor union member charged at last night's discussion of "gangsterism" in the labor movement.

At a mass meeting called as an outgrowth of the slaying of Patrick J. Corcoran, A. F. of L. leader, George Cole, regional director for CIO, read an affidavit signed by Robert John Bell, former union man, detailing the alleged plot to kill Bridges.

Bridges is director of the CIO on the west coast, leader of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union, and father of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which combines all west coast maritime unions.

Bridges was a leader in two protracted coastwide strikes in strikes in recent years. And the target of bitter and almost continuous verbal attacks by conservative labor, business and political leaders. Repeated attempts have been made to deport him to Australia where he was born.

Bell's affidavit said he was called into the office of a Minneapolis A. F. of L. worker and given \$1000 with instructions to go to Seattle, but did not know why he was being sent.

Arriving there, he received \$10 a day for expenses, the affidavit said, and after several days was sent to Portland, where another A. F. of L. leader gave him instructions.

The instructions, Bell said in his affidavit, were to "get" a CIO leader named Harry Bridges. Bell said the labor leader showed him a revolver which the Minneapolis man was to use to kill the opposition union man.

Saying he "loved freedom" and "was going to stay free," Bell refused to have anything to do with the scheme, he declared. Later he informed CIO workers of the proposal, he said.

(More About Labor, Page 2)

Death Threat for 'Foghorn' Murphy

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Death threats have been made over the telephone to James A. (Foghorn) Murphy, he reported to police, in connection with his \$450,000 damage and recovery suit involving a projected radio station at Rosarito Beach, Lower California.

Murphy charged recently that equipment for the station had disappeared from custody of the United States marshal here.

"If you don't lay off the suit, you'll get yourself thrown off the 20th floor of the city hall," he said the caller threatened.

KING CAUGHT IN FLOOD

TAUNTON, Eng. (AP)—Flood waters went over the running boards of King George's automobile today, the second of his tour of the royal Cornwall estates.

First reigning monarch to visit Cornwall in three centuries, the king visited the royal farms and saw his cows milked mechanically.

Necking Nurses Good for Patient Says Doctor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Nurses were urged today to hold hands with their patients.

Dr. Ansel M. Caine of Tulane university medical school, in making the suggestion before the Southern Medical association, advocated it, not as a boon to budding romances, but as a help in soothing the nerves of patients on the operating table.

He said that "a gentle pat" on the cheek and "a light squeeze of the hand" by the nurse "is very helpful."

MOTORIST FIRES WHEN HALTED

Wound May Prove
Fatal to Patrolman

Armed for what might develop into a melodramatic gun battle, federal and county officers today joined San Clemente police in a widespread search for the motorist who shot and critically wounded Allen Stone, 29, federal border patrolman, in San Clemente last night.

Stone's assailant, officers were warned, may be William Boyd, wanted in Fort Worth, Tex., for robbery and impersonating an army officer and in San Diego for wounding, kidnapping and robbing a policeman.

SHOT THROUGH CHEST
Shot through the chest after he stopped a northbound gray coupe with a Florida license, Stone was believed recovering in Santa Ana Valley hospital today, although he still was unable to furnish a complete description of the driver.

Suspicious of the coupe as it approached San Clemente from the south, Stone gave chase in his car, finally caught the Florida auto at Avenida Cornelio.

As he walked up to the car, the border policeman, alone and in civilian clothes, announced he was a federal officer. The driver fired point-blank at him with an automatic pistol, wounding him in the left breast.

Though the bullet struck near his heart, glanced on a rib and went out his side, Stone attempted to chase the fleeing gunman in his own car. He obtained part of the license number before the coupe outdistanced him.

The shooting occurred at 5:30 p. m., shortly after officers had been notified of William Boyd's disappearance from San Diego. He was believed heading north along the same highway, and it was indicated, probably suspected the Florida car was being driven by Boyd, although the wounded officer declined to make any comment today.

WOUND TREATED
Immigration Inspector Franklin Davis joined Orange county deputies and San Clemente police in an investigation of the shooting, while federal, state and county officers throughout California were on the lookout for the coupe.

When Stone's wounds finally forced him to give up the chase, he was taken to San Juan Capistrano receiving hospital and later transferred to Santa Ana, where Dr. Paul H. Esslinger indicated he would recover.

CARRIERS VIE IN CONTEST

There are many ways in which Journal subscribers may assist their Journal paper carriers in winning the numerous principal prizes in The Journal paper carrier contest.

For example one year paid-in-advance subscription, either new or old, will give the boy receiving the order 2000 points; a three months' paid-in-advance subscription, 500 points. Or a bill paid in full by the tenth of the month will count 250 points.

Each new subscriber to The Journal for six months will add 1000 points to the Journal boy's contest total; a new reader asking for the paper for a period of two months, 500 points.

A letter of recommendation concerning the service carriers are rendered their subscribers will net the carrier receiving such complimentary remarks, 100 points.

First prize in the contest is a genuine Motor Glyde valued at \$129.50 with four other principal prizes to be awarded at the end of the contest.

Whether or not a carrier wins one of these major awards, he will receive pay at the following rate: one to five orders at 15c each; six to ten orders at 20c each; 11 to 15 orders, at 25c each; 16 or more orders, at 30c each.

L. A. Grand Jury To Probe Crusade

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The county grand jury has passed a resolution urging that crusading Clifford Clinton's so-called "mystery case" purportedly involving Los Angeles public officials, be brought officially to its attention at the earliest convenience.

Clinton once before tried to present his evidence to his fellow members on the jury but they complained he was not acting in a legal manner.

HOUSE LEADERS SHATTER DEADLOCK ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

EARLY VOTE SCHEDULED ON PLAN

Farm Bill Still Tangled in Senate

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house leadership broke the prolonged deadlock over the wage-hour bill today when the 218th member signed a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December.

Representative Mansfield (D., Tex.) rolled up on his wheel chair to be the final signer, amid a roar of cheers.

Before the 218th signature went on the petition the house heard a Republican demand for investigation of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill "swapped everything but the capitol" to insure a vote on the measure at the special session.

Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) asked for the inquiry because, he said, of statements attributed to Representative Dies (D., Tex.), a leading opponent of the wage-hour bill, and Representative Robertson (D., Va.).

In the senate Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, sought to send back to the agriculture committee the farm bill, now being debated.

He asked its revision in the light of a letter from Secretary Wallace criticizing the bill's present form and statements made by President Roosevelt.

The bill, McNary contended, would cost more than President Roosevelt had indicated he would approve and also, he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt had called for voluntary control with "no coercion."

ECLIPSE TODAY AT SUNSET

The sun will be eclipsed at sunset today. Polynesians on Washington island, 1200 miles south of Hawaii, will see a black disk with a flaming rim of gold instead of the sun—but Santa Anans will see an eclipse that is a little more than half complete, second solar eclipse of 1937.

The moon will begin to cover the sun's surface at 3:23 p. m. today; and at sunset, 4:44 p. m., will cover slightly more than half the sun's face.

The eclipse will be total only along a narrow path stretching across the Pacific, but will be 56 per cent total as seen from Santa Ana.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) dime" boys start their solicitation it makes you a trifle uneasy.

Friend relates an experience to me which shows how friendships grow. Incidentally during a fraternal meeting he met an official of the order. A similar experience occurred a few years later. Out of that meeting it developed the official desired some information about a local member, which his newly made friend supplied, with so much accuracy that the story appeared in the fraternal magazine. Thereafter when contacts occurred the high official gave frequent public recognition of his newly formed friendship. Years seem to cement those substantial ties which prove their worth. By request, the personal incidents in connection with this item are omitted.

Eleanor Holm Sued by Husband

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The marital difficulties of the Arthur L. Jarretts suddenly came to a head here today when the orchestra leader filed suit for divorce from Eleanor Holm, former Olympic swimmer.

The singer and orchestra leader charged his wife's conduct "with another man" has caused him to be "held up to public scorn and contempt" and that his professional standing also has been injured.

Metal Nests Damage Phoning

BOMBAY. (American Wire)—Telephone service squads were removing "crows" nests made of metal wire from telephone insulators today to prevent further short circuiting. Because of unusually high winds the birds recently began constructing their nests with bits of metal instead of the usual materials. One nest was found to have been made almost entirely of old spectacle frames.

Pedestrians Fined For Slow Walking

VICTORIA, B. C. (American Wire)—Slow walking pedestrians were faced with a maximum fine of \$300 here today following a government ruling concerning use of the new Pattullo bridge. The law requires them to walk at least two miles an hour and motor vehicles to travel at least 10 miles an hour.

'On the Spot'



Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO leader, has been named for death, according to reports emanating from Minneapolis today.

LEWIS, GREEN RECESS TALK

WASHINGTON. (AP)—John L. Lewis and William Green recessed their dramatic peace conference today until 4 p. m. (EST) without arriving at any conclusions. "We have taken a recess until 4 o'clock," Lewis shouted to newsmen after his two and a half hour conference with Green. "All we had was general conversation. No conclusions reached."

Green, who followed Lewis out of the conference room, said: "We had an interesting discussion, but we have nothing more to say now."

The recess was for lunch. Before the conference began, neither Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, or Green, president of the American Federation of Labor would talk to reporters.

Organized labor staked its hope for peace and unity on the conference between Lewis and Green, one-time coal miners who now divide the leadership of some 7,000,000 union members.

Informed persons said that Lewis might be willing to give up the CIO as an entity, in exchange for a self-ruling department within the A. F. of L. framework.

The nub of the controversy has been whether to organize workers along the federation's concept of craft unionism or on the CIO theory that all workers in the same plant, skilled and unskilled, should belong to the same organization.

Inability to agree on this issue led in 1935 to Lewis' revolt against the federation. Today's conference came as the first public meeting of the two leaders to discuss the situation.

COERCION HIT IN FARM BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, asked the senate today to send the Pope-McGill farm bill back to the agriculture committee for redrafting along lines suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

McNary made the proposal after Wallace's letter to the authors of the bill, Senators Pope (D., Idaho) and McGill (D., Kans.) was read to the senate at the Republican leader's request.

"Are we to follow the recommendations of the secretary of agriculture?" McNary asked. "If so, it cannot be done well on the floor of the senate; it must go back to committee."

McNary forecast if the bill was passed in its present form it would be vetoed by President Roosevelt "for two reasons."

The bill would cost more to administer, McNary said, than the President had indicated he would approve.

He added the President also had called for voluntary control with "no coercion."

Seven-Year War On Rheumatism

LONDON. (American Wire)—Identification of the causes of rheumatism and its prevention and cure will be discovered within the next seven years, it was announced by the ministry of health. The British Empire Rheumatism council has devised a seven year plan of research in which it expects to win a "ruthless, no-quarter war against rheumatic disease," according to the statement.

Cloth on Plane Wings Stops Ice

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (American Wire)—Ice on airplane wings could be prevented by covering them with a porous cloth saturated with alcohol, according to a patent just granted to Roland Chilton of this town. The alcohol would be piped from a tank carried by the plane.

WHEAT PRICES JUMP CHICAGO. (AP)—Stimulated by reports of increasingly severe crop damage in Argentina, Chicago wheat prices rose nearly 2 cents a bushel today.

JAIL VERDICT MEANS DEATH, CONVICT SAYS

Ernest Hansen's fear of prison vengeance failed to save him from the penitentiary.

Hansen was to go to Folsom State prison, to face the fellow convicts he says he sent there, when he told a San Quentin guard that they were carrying knives in a prison riot.

A jury of ten women and two men in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court decided that last night, when they convicted Hansen on two counts of sex crimes against two Newport Beach girls, 12 and 14 years of age. The jury recommended imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

The conviction came after a plea by John Colwell, Hansen's court-appointed attorney, for acquittal or a county jail term.

"If you send this man to the state prison," Colwell told the jury, "he probably will be killed before Christmas. You might as well send him to the gallows."

Preston Turner, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted, called this an attempt by Hansen "to wiggle out" and demanded conviction.

Because Hansen was once convicted of robbery and served five years in San Quentin, he must go to Folsom, where the leaders of the 1928 riot were sent. He said, in a statement introduced during the trial, that he had been "a model prisoner" and a "stool-pigeon."

The jury retired at 4:14 p. m. and returned its verdict through foreman G. G. Beckmann at 9:58 p. m.

PRESS DRIVE ON NANKING

(Continued From Page 1) "slow but satisfactory" progress in the campaign against Nanking and Wuhu.

Three of the 31 Americans in Nanking left by river boat and the gunboat Panay stood by to evacuate others when necessary.

Chinese press reports from the war zone were that Chinese forces had launched a counterattack south of Shanghai. The reports said Chinese had captured Kwangteh in Anhwei province and still held Giangyin forts, the key of Yangtze river defenses north of Shanghai.

GERMAN PEACE MOVE DENIED

BERLIN. (AP)—Denials that Oskar P. Trautmann, German ambassador to China, is at present mediating peace between China and Japan came today from the German foreign office.

German officials felt certain Japan would insist upon capturing Nanking before listening to peace proposals. Nevertheless, government spokesmen here intimated Trautmann was watching every possible opportunity for German mediation.

JAPS PLAN VICTORY PARADE

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Municipal authorities received notice today that six battalions of Japanese troops will march through the Shanghai international settlement tomorrow in a victory parade.

Police planned to guard the line of march of the conquering invaders. Foreign observers, however, feared a possible hostile "incident" with armed Japanese parading through the streets of the city where nearly 3,000,000 Chinese live.

C. C. C. MAN BREEDS COCKS

(Continued From Page 1) ally get rub-downs, but they are given a peck at an apple between the rounds to moisten their parched throats.

Though many cock-fights are to the death, some birds last for years before they are killed. Neiss recalls one friend whose prize chicken won him \$150,000, finally died a natural death at the age of seven.

Few cocks are first-class fighters until they're two years old. It takes about that long for them to develop sufficient lung power and strong enough wings to last through a good battle.

About the same size as ordinary chickens, fighting cocks are the best domestic fowl there is, the El Toro fancier declares. Because of their sturdy, muscular qualities, poultry raisers frequently go back to the game chicken to strengthen the domestic stock by cross-breeding.

Neiss has entered international tournaments, placed second in one at Orlando, Fla., back in 1923. That's the last time he's entered a cock fight, but now he usually carries one or two of his birds around as a sort of mascot. Since cock fighting is taboo in other states, Orlando has become traditional as the national capital for the ancient sport, and international competition is held there every year.

63 PASSENGERS DROWN OSAKA, Japan. (AP)—Sixty-three persons drowned today when a ferryboat capsized.

N. Y. Official Pay Tax Law Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., upheld today the constitutionality of a 1937 law requiring elective New York state officials to pay a state personal income tax.

Bennett made his ruling at the request of the state tax commission.

The law requires that salaries of all elective state officers be included in gross income for purposes of the state income tax, after next Dec. 31.

The ruling makes subject to state income taxation, commencing Jan. 1, the salaries of the governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, and attorney general, members of the legislature, all judges, county clerks, sheriffs and district attorneys.

The constitution of the United States, in its original form, consisted of a preamble and seven articles.

HELP, POLICE! AIR CUP GONE

CLEVELAND. (AP)—The Thompson trophy—that coveted piece of statuary valued at \$7000 and awarded annually to the winner of the world's greatest air race—is missing.

Its disappearance came to light today, when Rudy A. Kling, the Lemont, Ill., garage operator who won it at the National air races here in September, wrote the National Aeronautic association asking when he might receive the trophy.

Officials of the National Aeronautic association, the National air races and the Thompson Products, Inc., which posts a large share of the prize money for the Thompson race are making a search for the trophy.

BUSES RESUME IN 16 STATES

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Nine Greyhound bus lines resumed normal operations in 16 states today—A compromise agreement negotiated by a federal labor conciliator, ending a strike of drivers called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

John L. Conner, the federal labor conciliator who flew here from Washington when the strike was called Thanksgiving day, announced the settlement reached last night, was "satisfactory to both parties."

Conner said that under the terms of the agreement, the companies granted wage increases but refused P. R. T. demands for a closed shop.

The official name of Persia is Iran.

Actress Says Mate Liked Dog Best

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Gloria Holden, film actress, obtained a divorce today from Harold Winston after testifying he had more affection for dogs than women. Her complaint set forth that Winston, New York dramatic instructor, declared he had no affection for women and that "he had more affection for a dog than for any woman."

Von Starhemberg Marries Actress

VIENNA. (AP)—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former vice chancellor of Austria, and Nora Gregor, pretty Viennese actress, were married today in a private church ceremony on Kahlenberg, a historic hill rising above the Danube at the edge of Vienna.

The Catholic service which made a princess of the actress was conducted by one of Von Starhemberg's old friends, Prelate Karl Grossager of Graz.

NEW FED FARM CAMP OPENS

BRAWLEY. (AP)—Thirty-eight families were housed today in the new \$100,000 federal camp for migratory farm workers here.

The camp, covering 40 acres, has quarters for 200 families, each of which would pay a nominal rental fee of 10 cents a day. At capacity, the receipts would be \$3000 a year.

Designed to replace unsanitary ditch bank camps, the government project includes a nursery, recreation hall, medical clinic, 10-acre garden plot, community washrooms and laundry tubs, and wooden platforms for tents.

deducted by one of Von Starhemberg's old friends, Prelate Karl Grossager of Graz.

Announcing

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

THE DE LUXE

85 HORSEPOWER

DE LUXE FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85-hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors; Clock; 6.00" tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE STANDARD

60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER

STANDARD FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in "60"; One tail light, one sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved that car in the newly styled Standard-Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

BOTH LINES LOW PRICED

With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly. Whichever one you choose you get the same proved Ford features.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

GEORGE DUNTON

810 N. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 146

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 68 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 52 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 67 degrees at 1:45 p. m.; low, 50 degrees at 6 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Dec. 1, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.05
Relative humidity, 83 per cent.
Dewpoint, 54 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; light, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in extreme south portion tonight; light northwest wind off coast.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	40	28
Chicago	30	23
Cleveland	24	20
Denver	30	28
Des Moines	28	23
Detroit	28	23
El Paso	48	36
Los Angeles	56	47
Memphis	30	24
Minneapolis	22	18
New Orleans	46	34
New York	36	26
Omaha	26	20
Phoenix	60	48
Pittsburgh	30	24
St. Louis	26	20
Salt Lake City	54	42
San Francisco	54	42
Seattle	42	36
Tampa	52	42

Vital Records

Birth Notices

INSLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Insley, 328 West America street, Fullerton, Dec. 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

POULSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Poulson, 740 South Lake street, Pasadena, Dec. 2, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

CARVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carver, 1102 Cypress street, Santa Ana, Dec. 2, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Francisco Chico, 29, 1177 North Lemon street, Anaheim; Antonio Salinas, 24, 1123 North Lemon street, Anaheim.
D. Kyle Edwards, 36, Charlotte Pike, New York; and one sister, Mrs. Jack Pershing Hickie, 22, Los Angeles; Cordelia Florence Crossingham, 19, 1212 North Broadway street, Santa Ana.
John F. MacLean, 48; Vera M. MacLean, 40, Los Angeles.
George Edward Rutan, 21; Mabel Jane Johnson, 21, Long Beach.
Antonio Rodriguez, 27, East Trout street, Fullerton; Margaret Nevar, 18, 1394 East Trout street, Fullerton.
Antone R. Ragon, 38, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Davies, 35, Maywood.
Grover Cleveland Smith, 21, 161 South Jamison street, Orange; Elsie Margaret Ricketts, 18, 362 South Parker street, Orange.
Yoshieko Tsujoka, 32, route 1, box 116-A, Buena Park; Mary Matsuko Toyota, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank Wright, 60; Edna Noland Wright, 65, North Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Reid Shirley, 28, Los Angeles; Dorothy Irene Harris, 27, 149 North Lemon street, Anaheim.
Dwight Franklin Hall, 22, Memphis, Tenn.; Hazel Irene Stott, 20, 903 North Olive street, Santa Ana.
Ray E. Hernandez, 23, route 3, box 404, Santa Ana; George Padilla, 21, 1627 West Third street, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked

Bertha McMullen from J. D. McMullen, cruelty.

Deaths

HALE—John Hale of Alamitos died in Santa Ana Dec. 1. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Seaton of San Bernardino; Mrs. Katie Parks of Alamitos; and one sister, Mrs. Kate Parks of San Diego. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.
FROESCHLE—In Orange, Dec. 2, 1937, Mrs. Minnie Froeschle, aged 62 years, who is survived by her husband, Rev. David Froeschle; four sons, Clarence W. of Mantoloking, Mo.; Edgar D. and Robert D., both of Santa Ana; and Herbert C. of Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Miss Ethel Froeschle of Santa Ana; and five grandchildren. Three brothers, William Schumacher of Eugene, Ore.; C. Schumacher of Atlanta, Ga.; and Walter Schumacher of St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Knoll of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Henke of Granite City, Ill.; and Mrs. Alma Stiffler of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., with Rev. H. I. Basmus, jr., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral Notice

CAVEN—Funeral services and interment for Miss Grace Caven, who died in Santa Ana Nov. 30, will be held at Burlington, Kan., to which place the body was sent today by Brown and Wagner.

DAY—Funeral services for Robert Henry Day, who died Nov. 30, will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 1 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate, and interment will follow in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

LEONARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice S. Leonard, who died Nov. 20, will be held from the Smith and Tut-till chapel at 2 p. m. Friday.
VAN DORN—Private funeral services for Truman C. Van Dorn, who passed away Nov. 27, will be held at the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Friday, Dec. 3, at 9 a. m., followed by military services at Sowell cemetery at 11 o'clock, where interment will be made.

Desirable crypts as low as \$185
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need insures no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1930

We Telegraph Flowers

PHONE 4666

Macres Florist

5th and Broadway Santa Ana

NEW OIL WELL EXTENDS YORBA LINDA PRODUCING ZONE

300-BARREL OUTPUT IS REPEATED

Located on Fringe of Present District

Expansion of the Yorba Linda oil field was headed today when it was learned the Shell Oil company has brought in a new producing well on the "fringe" of present producing and wildcat projects.

The company is pumping more than 300 barrels of oil a day with light exploration equipment, and company officials indicated they may bring in heavy production machinery when all tests are completed.

Surrounded by wildcat wells some of which have made mediocre showings, the new strike was said to have been made at 2385 feet. The well is on the Olinda Water company property, and reportedly is far enough away from present producing fields to open an extensive area for future development.

Drilling assertedly was being done with a two-inch stem when the well came in. Scouts said the Shell company cored nearly 150 feet of saturated oil sand before the hole showed any indications of producing.

Geologists for Shell Oil company declined to make any predictions as to the well's probably production rate, and it was not known whether they planned any immediate development of areas bordering on the new strike.

Duke Says 'No' To Biography

LONDON (P)—Publishers for Compton Mackenzie, who planned a biography of the Duke of Windsor, issued a formal statement saying the duke first authorized an "authentic account" of his life and abdication and then changed his mind.

The statement followed one by the duke's attorney that the duke had no intention of approving any biography and would not furnish data for it.

The publishers, Rich and Cowan, Ltd., had announced last week that the biography was being planned. The publishers did not say what are now their plans for the book.

Dress Suit No Fun On Liner, Either

WASHINGTON (P)—The senate received a request today to amend the merchant marine act so officers won't have to dress for dinner.

Under the existing law, licensed officers are required to take their meals in the main dining saloon of a vessel where dress uniforms must be worn.

Introducing a bill to eliminate this requirement, Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) said many officers preferred to eat in the officers' mess. There they can wear working clothes.

Northern Walnut Crop Below Normal

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Instead of a bumper crop, the northwest's walnut harvest fell below normal this year. W. G. Fellows, chairman of the Oregon-Washington division of the Pacific coast walnut growers marketing committee, said today.

"The fact that our crop was going to be shorter than expected was not brought out until shortly before growers delivered their walnuts to packing sheds and grading began," said Fellows.

He said the cause of the shortage might have been the severe freeze suffered two years ago and that the effects "should be limited to this year's crop."

Deny Nazis Seek State Church

HAGEN, Germany. (P)—The head of Germany's department of church affairs avowed the "Nazis" party and the state favor freedom of all religious faiths, provided they do not threaten existence of the state and do not interfere with moral concepts of the Germanic race.

The minister, Hans Kerl, denied in an address here that Nazism was working for a state church. He opined that "Christ's life, words and deeds as revealed in the gospel do not conflict with national socialism."

\$10,000 MYSTERY FIRES
BAKERSFIELD (P)—Fire started by a mysterious explosion caused \$10,000 damage in the Green Oil company warehouse here last night.

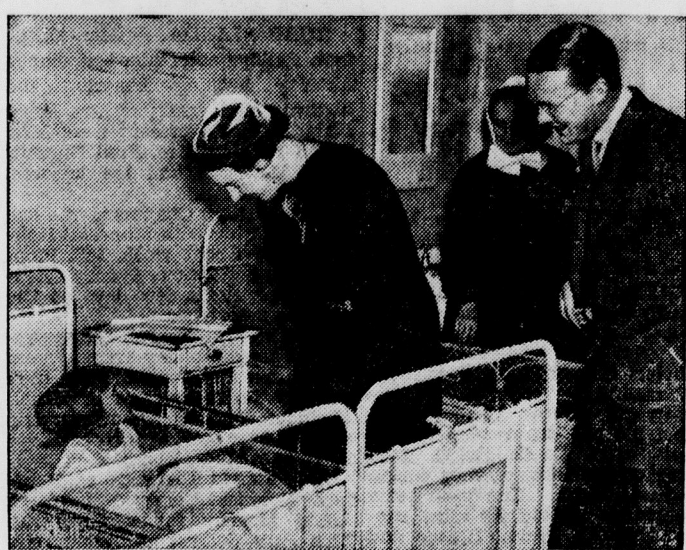
Brethren of Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, assemble at Masonic temple, 9:30 a. m., Friday, Dec. 3, to conduct the funeral of Brother W. L. Mayhew, a member of Montebello lodge.

No. 451.
LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials
Moderate Prices • Perpetual upkeep • Monthly pay plan.
Phone 5165-W.

Soon Have One of Their Own



Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Consort Bernhard of Holland cheer child in hospital ward.

SMALL AUTOS PREFERRED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)—Men with small pocket books and small motorcars could take cheer today at word from Massachusetts Institute of Technology that "the small, inexpensive car outperforms the larger and more expensive model."

The Technology review thus summed up a canvass of opinions from 50 scientists and engineers in New England. The technicians were promised anonymity.

Their views on the economy, control, safety, comfort, style and engineering of modern automobiles, indicated a demand for cars with less frills, more engineering, stamina and lower cost.

"I want a car sanely cheapened, gadgeted with 'moderation,' described to me with frankness and sold without insult to my intelligence," said one engineer.

Cost of parts and repairs drew forth this: "Theoretically the first cost and the cost of repairs is high, but the theory is blown to pieces by the people who run the service business."

Said another: "A good car, like a fine woman, needs little superficial decoration."

Clanging headlights, tire-changing difficulties, sloping, divided windshields, and heavy corner posts, obscuring vision, produced a "united" chorus of condemnation. Another knock included: "superautomatic controls which cause consternation when they refuse to 'automat'."

NEW COPS ON CIVIL SERVICE

First appointees since the adoption of civil service for police and firemen two weeks ago had been announced today by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard.

Although the personnel plan is not formally in effect until midnight tonight, the new appointees—Thomas Kinney of Anaheim, deputy county jailer, and Herman Stahl, local service station attendant—will not be exempted from civil service examinations, it was learned.

The civil service plan specifically provides that only officers on the force at the time of civil service's adoption would be blanketed into the department. Kinney and Stahl, consequently, are on a temporary basis and will be required to take a competitive examination later this month. Permanent appointments must be made from an eligible list to be compiled from the results of the examination.

Chief Howard cited traffic congestion in downtown streets and prevalence of overtime parking as the reason for making the additions to his force.

QUESTIONS

(From the Newspaper University. Reg. U. S. Pat. by Philip H. Bachrach.)

COLLEGE
ENGLISH—First Year
1—Who was Lady Godiva?

ASTRONOMY—Second Year
2—What is a harvest moon?

HISTORY—Third Year
3—What nations formed the Holy Alliance?

GEOMETRY—Fourth Year
4—If a regular hexagon be inscribed in a circle, what will the sides equal?

HIGH SCHOOL
PHILOSOPHY—First Year
5—Who was Friedrich Nietzsche?

ENGLISH—Second Year
6—What does "Ph.D." mean?

GEOGRAPHY—Third Year
7—Where is the Alhambra?

BIOLOGY—Fourth Year
8—Is the star fish a plant or an animal?

ELEMENTARY
LANGUAGE—Second Grade
9—What letter is round as a ring?

HISTORY—Fourth Grade
10—Who came to America in the Half Moon?

ARITHMETIC—Sixth Grade
11—What is the area of a 25 foot square?

GEOGRAPHY—Eighth Grade
12—Where is the Golden Gate?

Answers on Classified Page

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

FOLSOM BREAK GANG 'SANE'

SACRAMENTO (P)—Death in California's new lethal gas chamber faced four Folsom prison convicts today after a jury declared them sane when they participated in an attempted prison break last September which resulted in the death of Warden Clarence M. Larkin and a guard.

Last week a jury convicted five convicts for the murder of Warden Larkin. Four of the convicted men—Ed Davis, Wesley Eudy, Fred Barnes and Albert Kessel—claimed insanity. The fifth, Robert Lee Cannon, did not claim insanity and awaits sentence next Monday unless granted a new trial which he has asked.

In the first trial all were convicted and death sentence recommended.

While there is no appeal on the question of insanity, the California law automatically carries an appeal from a first degree murder conviction to the state supreme court.

Roosevelt Okehs Marine Promotion

WASHINGTON (P)—President Roosevelt approved the selection for promotion today of two marine corps colonels to brigadier general and five lieutenant colonels to colonel.

The officers, who were recommended for advancement by a senior selection board composed of high ranking marine corps officers, are:

Colonels Emile P. Moses, chief of staff to the commanding general of the fleet marine force, San Diego, Calif., and Bennet Puryear, jr., quartermaster of the marine barracks at Quantico, Va., to brigadier general.

Lieutenant Colonels Earl C. Long, depot quartermaster, San Francisco; Selden B. Kennedy, marine barracks, Quantico, Va.; Miles R. Thacher, commanding the marine barracks at Cavite, Philippine islands; Henry L. Larsen, marine barracks, Quantico; and William H. Rupertus, now serving with the 4th regiment of marines at Shanghai, China, to colonel.

Mystery Death of Thelma Todd Echo

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Memories of the mysterious death of Thelma Todd stirred in superior court yesterday as Ruth Adams, "stand-in" for the late film actress, sought and won an interlocutory divorce decree from Ralph W. Fayle, San Francisco engineer.

She was in San Francisco the night Miss Todd met death, and her movie career automatically ended on that day, Dec. 16, 1935. She married Fayle four months later. Her complaint, from which she sought divorce on grounds of intoxication and cruelty, Judge G. J. Steiger granted her use of her maiden name.

'Death Tour' Boy Gets Life Term

SOUTH PARIS, Me. (P)—Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old high school student today reversed his innocent plea to the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, and pleaded guilty of murder.

He was sentenced immediately to life imprisonment. Dwyer was also accused of the strangling of Dr. Littlefield's wife and transporting bodies of both on a six-state "death tour" to North Arlington, N. J.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

James H. Cannon, 47, Los Angeles, was arrested near Newport Beach on a drunk driving charge yesterday.

GOING TO San Diego? SAVE THIS MAP

Stop at the U.S. GRANT Hotel

DRIVE-IN GARAGE LOBBY LEVEL

RATES \$1.50 Bath Detached \$3 With Bath

Famous for COMFORT SERVICE CONVENIENCE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. BILTMORE HOTEL

Radio Chief Attacks Effect Of Programs on U.S. Public

CHICAGO (P)—Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne said today radio "must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind."

To accomplish this, Payne said in a prepared address before the second national conference on educational broadcasting, the point of view and the ideals of broadcasters must be changed even "at the risk of a severe jolt to these gentlemen." He continued:

"Like the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of 12. It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise, there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grown-up."

Development of interesting radio education through skilled production methods, Payne said, would require the overcoming of what appears to be "a distinct inertia on the part of broadcasters. But it can be done."

In answer to the question, "What therefore, shall we do with radio?" Payne said, "First, we must establish in practice what has been accepted in theory and law, that the radio waves are the inalienable property of the public." He said he hoped the commission could establish higher standards under existing laws, but if it could not, "then further legislation may be necessary."

Left Turn 'Menace' Crushed at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH. — Motorists traveling south along the highway here would be unable to visit most of Laguna Beach if recommendations of the Automobile Club of Southern California had been accepted last night by the city council.

The Auto club asked the council to prohibit left-hand turns on the highway here. As the larger part of the city is located to the left of motorists traveling to communities south of Laguna Beach, it would be impossible for automobile drivers to go into this part of the business and residential section, unless they were to go several blocks beyond the congested area, make a "U" turn, and retrace their route.

The city council courteously rejected the proposal, instructing the police department to request motorists to use caution in making left-hand turns.

SLAIN COWBOY FOUND

LOS ANGELES (P)—Fatally wounded in the back of the head an unidentified cowboy was found near Valley boulevard in Bassett last night. There was no weapon nearby.

KISS ENDS FAMILY SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A handshake and a kiss today ended a court suit in which an elderly couple sought \$8500 from their son, "owing and due" for his education.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Driscoll filed the action against Dr. John A. Driscoll, jr., 30, attached to the city emergency hospital system.

Mrs. Driscoll testified she and her husband told the son, when he was 21, they couldn't afford to educate him further, but if he would repay them they would mortgage their home so he might continue his schooling.

She said her son agreed, and attended Stanford Medical School and Creighton University at Omaha.

The parents mortgaged their home for \$1500, and Mrs. Driscoll said they often went without proper food. They said their son obtained a position in 1936, and they waited a reasonable time for payment before filing suit.

Superior Judge Pat R. Parker remarked the suit should be compromised because "the relationship of a son to his parents is too precious to jeopardize in litigation." The attorneys then went into a conference.

Roy A. Rogers, attorney for the parents, announced the son had agreed to pay the \$1500 mortgage and \$2500 extra at \$40 a month. Leaving the judge's chambers, the son shook his father's hand and kissed his mother.

Relief Chiseling Trial Date Set

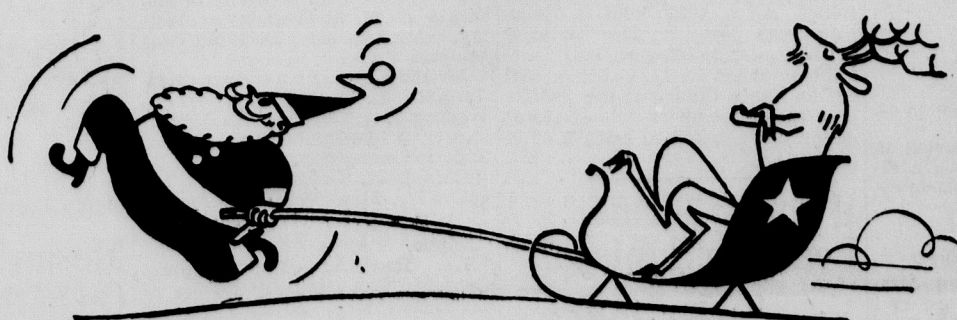
Trial of Ulysses F. Reynolds, 70-year-old La Habra carpenter, on charges of relief "chiseling" was set for Dec. 21 today when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison in answer to arraignment.

Reynolds is charged with receiving \$1257.23 in extra unreported income while he accepted old age security benefits. The complaint charges five counts of violations of the state welfare code.

Chandler's Just to Remind You—Christmas Is Coming

And that reminds us to remind you that any item in Chandler's store will make an excellent gift for someone. Shop now while stocks are complete . . . take your time and select just the proper gift. Bring your gift problems to us and let us make suggestions . . . we are proud of our ability to serve you, and anxious to prove it. Furniture makes such a useful and lasting gift.

You will find Chandler's prices most reasonable, quality considered . . . Shop and Compare . . . be convinced. Remember . . . a gift from Chandler's bears an assurance of quality.



Main at Third

Chandler's

Santa Ana
Phone 33

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

FIREMEN AID WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The war against tuberculosis as waged by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association with funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals was illustrated by sound films for 60 firemen and their wives Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Orange County Firemen's association and auxiliary at Christ Church by the Sea, Newport Beach. The films were presented by Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, executive secretary of the county health organization.

Included on the program was a five-minute radio drama by students of Newport Harbor Union High school. They were Gladys Edick, Lois Dittmar, Allen Sherry, Maureen McClintock, Herbert Baird, under the direction of Miss Viola Perry. The high school girls' sextet, comprising Doris Wentworth, Jean Bailey, Eudell Sain, Loreen Wentworth, Verla Hall and Maxine Hoffman, sang the Christmas seal song.

\$10,000 BUDGET
Judge D. J. Dodge, in charge of Christmas seal sales for Santa Mesa, declared the association required \$10,000 for its budget this next year. Past experience indicated about \$6000 may be expected from the seals, which would mean a cut of 40 per cent in the work necessary to fight tuberculosis in Orange county. He made a plea for the community's support in the coming drive.

P. W. Cockrell, president of the Newport Beach Firemen's club, opened the meeting, with State Fire Warden Joe Scherman of Orange, president of the county association, presiding over the business session.

The firemen enjoyed additional sound pictures shown by Dick Richards, president of the San Gabriel Valley Firemen's association, which included views of the recent state convention at Redding.

A silent tribute was paid Thomas Shedd, fire chief at Tustin, who died recently.

HOT CITIES NAMED
The following five departments are scheduled to act as host for an association meeting during the coming year: Brea, Buena Park, Laguna Beach and Emerald Bay, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa, Orange, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Tustin, Midway City and Westminster, and Yorba Linda.

President Scherman named Chief R. D. Woodward of Laguna Beach and "Buck" Flips of Santa Ana as a resolutions committee for the local group and to act on a joint Southern California resolutions committee for the state convention. Vice President Jan Briscoe of Newport announced a census of all fire departments soon to be taken by the state association.

George Garbarino, Elieckner Gordon of Brea, and Bud Briscoe of Newport were appointed to prepare plans for a show to be staged by the county group to raise funds for a depleted treasury.

Among important guests at the session were Dick Richards, president of the San Gabriel Valley Firemen's association, Mr. Rowe, Burbank, vice president of the same association, Harry Strauser of Oceanside, Ralva Paul, Glendale, editor and publisher of the Siren.

Stickneys Observe 40th Anniversary

LAGUNA BEACH.—The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stickney of 1554 Coast boulevard, South was celebrated at the Woman's Club, Sunday afternoon, with a reception given as a surprise, by their children: Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham, Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kline Stickney, Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. McConnell, Alhambra.

The club was decorated with 100 tall white tapered silver, and bowers of flowers. The table was covered with a lace cloth and laid with silver, Limoges and old Spode China.

One hundred and fifty guests were present including several from Pasadena, Whittier, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, and Glendale. Lovely gifts and flowers were received by the Stickneys and many telegrams.

Marshall Stedman gave a poem which he wrote about the Stickneys and motion pictures were taken of the gathering by the Stickneys' son, E. Kline Stickney.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, Covina, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Bagley, Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kennicott, South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. Albrecht, Tapers, Silver Hills, H. Kline, Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris, Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dinstee, San Gabriel.

The Stickneys were married in Lima, Ohio. Mr. Stickney is a direct descendant of Major Stickney, founder of Toledo, Ohio.

ENTERTAINED IN CITY
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Otto and sons, Richard and Donald, drove to Los Angeles Sunday, where they spent the day in company with Mr. Otto's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fields of Corona. After a matinee at the Orpheum, the group was entertained at a birthday dinner given in the Hollywood home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otto.

The occasion marked Mr. Field's birthday.

History's Largest Cotton Crop



Department of agriculture estimate of this year's cotton crop, as of Nov. 1, is 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each, making it the largest crop in the history of the nation. This might mean a low price, but planters are holding off the market for a rise to 12 cents a pound. Here are 11,000 bales on a mile-long field at Big Spring, Texas.

SWISS SINGERS IN CONCERT

PLACENTIA.—As the second series of professionally produced assemblies the Valencia High school and Bradford Avenue Grammar school student bodies presented the Studer Brothers, native Swiss yodelers, in a program of folk music at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Placentia school auditorium.

Jose, Louis, and Fritz Studer, the three Swiss singers, recently arrived from Lucerne, Switzerland, presented a unique concert of Swiss folk music. Brilliant native costumes, and picturesque stage settings were a feature of the performance.

An unusually versatile group of musicians and entertainers, they played such instruments as the bass viol, three accordions, six clarinets, violin and concertina. Solo and harmony yodeling was also featured.

High lights of the concert were the brief talks given by Jose, describing the unique customs of his native land and people and also his Swiss dance.

Purchased by the two student bodies, this series of National Assembly Productions will consist of five programs. The first assembly was a television demonstration and the second of the series was presented Thursday by the Studer Brothers.

Talk on Motion Pictures at Club
LAGUNA BEACH.—A luncheon will be given, sponsored by the Laguna Beach Woman's club, at the Woman's clubhouse on Friday, Dec. 3.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Vera George, who is state chairman of the motion picture committee of the California Federation of Woman's clubs.

Her subject will be motion pictures and following her talk there will be a brief program of music. Reservations may be made through Mrs. B. W. Spencer, president, or Mrs. Aubrey St. Clair.

School Class to Go on Hay Ride
PLACENTIA.—Valencia High school's small senior class of 12 students is to be entertained on a hay ride Friday evening at 7:30. Meeting at the high school, the group will load onto the school truck and the party will be under way.

The truck will take the seniors to the Edwardson ranch on Chapman avenue where the remainder of the evening will be spent in games.

Doughnuts and punch are to be served.

Legion Christmas Party Scheduled
LAGUNA BEACH.—The American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, Royal Neighbors and the Woman's Relief corps will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 23 at 7 in the American Legion hall.

Commander R. L. Babcock will act as Santa Claus for the kiddies and those members who haven't children are urged to bring a child guest.

Il Duce, Forum Leader's Subject
LAGUNA BEACH.—"The Italian Wolf Speaks" was the main topic of discussion chosen by Calvin C. Flint, forum leader, at the regular open forum meeting held Tuesday evening at the Laguna grammar school.

Flint spoke about the change in Italy for the better, since Mussolini came into power in 1922. He also discussed other nations and their relationships with Italy.

Chapter Holds Installation

ORANGE.—Attending public installation rites for officers of Ami Tai chapter, O. E. S., Fullerton, were the 1937 Worthy Patron Ernest Stinson and Mrs. Stinson; 1938 Worthy Patron Dan Gruwell and Mrs. Gruwell of Scepter chapter, Orange. An Orange resident, Mrs. Uma Davis, was installed as chaplain of the Fullerton chapter. Other local persons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, R. Davis and Mrs. J. W. Powell.

ART AUCTION AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Many people attended the tea held on Sunday afternoon at the Art gallery, at which Miss Virginia Woolley was hostess.

Bids were taken on the auction pictures and many raised.

The table was beautifully and effectively laid by Mrs. Clara Godwin, who is well known for her artistic flower arrangements. Mrs. Annette Arnold and Baroness de St. Mart poured.

Whittier Chaplain Talks at School
LA HABRA.—Dr. E. E. Day, chaplain of the Whittier State School for Boys, discussed "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men" at the meeting of the Washington school P-T-A. Wednesday afternoon at the school. Music for the program was provided by the glee club of the school, and the executive board was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Long prior to the meeting.

Skinned Knees Feature Party
PLACENTIA.—Featuring skinned knees and lots of bruises, the annual Valencia High school freshman-sophomore party was held Wednesday afternoon at the Santa Ana skating rink.

Having chartered the rink for the afternoon the group of nearly 80 students spent a hilarious afternoon, after which the school bus took them to the Anaheim park where a wiener roast was held.

Red Cross Full At Costa Mesa
COSTA MESA.—The Red Cross membership quota of 100, which was 30 per cent higher than that set for last year, was met in full, states Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, chairman.

Those assisting Mrs. Pinkley in soliciting memberships were Goss S. Grable, Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, Mrs. Harry Iverson and Mrs. George Teaney.

BOOKS HANDPAINTED
COSTA MESA.—Handpainted veneer scrap-book covers were made by members of the Arts and Crafts class, at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Louise Bechtold was hostess.

Members present were Messrs. J. B. Smalley, W. G. Walker, J. A. Gardner, W. B. Murberger, Eddie Frink, S. A. Meyer, J. O. Tallman, C. G. Huston, Louise Bechtold, N. O. Mellott and the chairman, Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas.

GAS COMPANY MOVES
LA HABRA.—The Southern Counties Gas company offices at La Habra were moved yesterday to the west room of the Rhodes building, next to the bank. The offices have been remodeled and refurnished for the new firm.

SAN GABRIEL VISITOR
COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Ella Ward, of San Gabriel, spent several days this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, 2153 Newport boulevard.

ELKS START SAFETY DRIVE

ORANGE.—With Captain Henry C. Meehan of the highway patrol as speaker, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks inaugurated a safety campaign in cooperation with officers, at the Wednesday night meeting of the Order.

The plan is in accord with the one promoted by the national organization it was announced by Exalted Ruler Grant Goddickson. Traffic safety is one of the major projects of the national Order, it was said.

Guests were city council members Mayor A. C. Boice, Kellar Watson, Jr., Henry Bandick and C. M. Carlson. Councilman J. E. Riley is a member of the local organization. Other guests included City Judge Frank E. Hallman and Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Relief Corps Holds Election
ORANGE.—Mrs. Julia Pratt was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps when they held annual election Wednesday afternoon in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Della Hoskins will serve as senior vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Higgins, junior vice-president; Mrs. Gladys McDonald, chaplain; Mrs. Essie Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. Euphemia Rails, conductress and Mrs. Genelia Richardson, guard.

Delegates who will attend the annual convention at Santa Monica and Huntington Beach, this week, Mrs. Essie Rodgers and Mrs. Della Hoskins being named as delegates, and Mrs. Ethel Mann and Mrs. Genelia Richardson as alternates. The installation will be held next month.

Christmas party will be held Dec. 15, at the American Legion hall with a pot-luck luncheon and a 15 cent gift exchange.

Christmas baskets will be sent shut-ins and comrades this year by the organization, and Mrs. Julia Pratt will be in charge of this work.

A public card party, the last of a series, was held in the Legion hall last night sponsored by the Corps.

Science Lecture At Beach City
HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, having formerly been active in the Science to be given Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Huntington Beach High school auditorium at 3 p. m. The speaker will be William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. D. B., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Paynes Entertain Bridge Party
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Payne were hosts to a group of friends, Sunday evening. Following dinner, bridge was played, high score going to Mrs. Ray Wallace and M. J. Hostetter. Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Wallace, George Bremer, George Healey, M. J. Hostetter, all of Costa Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colvin, Huntington Beach.

Mesan Honored On 85th Birthday
COSTA MESA.—A group of Costa Mesa and Santa Ana friends were guests at a surprise party given Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Pollock, of Santa Ana, in celebration of her 85th birthday. Miss Pollock is well known to many Costa Mesans, having formerly been active in the Community church work. She is an aunt of Mrs. L. O. Bement.

XMAS SEAL DRIVE STARTS IN NEWPORT

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—More than 100 members of the Newport Harbor Service club and the Newport-Costa Mesa Lions club took part in a session opening the annual Christmas seal drive in the high school here yesterday noon. Principal Sidney H. Davidson was in charge of the program.

Members of the Harbor High school football team were special guests, with Coach Ralph Reed telling of the fine showing during the past season. The local team has just completed its most successful year. Heinz Kaiser and Morris Crowley, presidents of the two clubs, presided and W. H. Adams, postmaster at Newport, was formally taken into the Lions club.

In telling of progress at the local school, Principal Davidson pointed to recent completion of the agriculture building on the school grounds, where already two interesting agricultural experiments are under way. He also explained the school's part in the federal art project nearly finished here, in which more than 120,000 tiles have been used in two great panels depicting fishing scenes. Cost to the school has been only \$100, he said.

Mrs. F. D. Lewis, chairman of the Christmas seal drive for the harbor area, urged liberal support of the seal sale here, pointing to the benefits resulting from work made possible by the sales. The high school orchestra of 24 pieces, directed by Miss Marie Heibsch, played several numbers and Patricia Whitson, soloist of the annual school play, to be staged soon. Marie McClintock outlined history of the Christmas seal idea, the school girls' sextet sang and Betty Pemberton recited a poem tracing development of bells.

Marion Mac Ewan recited "Ring Out, Wild Bells," and the boys' glee club of the school sang "The Three Kings and Holy Night," with Daren McGavren singing the solo part in the latter. A play by students closed the program.

Murphine Wins Laguna Orators
LAGUNA BEACH.—Presided over by President Ed Beaver, with the toastmaster of the evening, C. Addison Van Leenen, the regular meeting of the Toastmasters club was held at the Hotel Casa Del Camino dining room on Monday evening.

The winning speakers of the last series of meetings competed for the championship with the winning speech made by Tom Murphie, who chose "The Futurity of Sophistication" as his topic. Other speakers and their subjects were: Emil Wickman, "Believe It or Not"; Walter Lamb, "Another Man's Business"; Ed Beaver, "Treasure Island."

Critics of the evening were Hugh Peabody, C. Addison Van Leenen, Leo Wilson, and Sam Durand, with Joseph Frenette acting as fiction critic and Terrance Sheehan as general critic of the meeting. An application for membership was made by H. H. Henshaw.

J. F. Simpson Dies At Buena Park
BUENA PARK.—John Frederick Simpson, 75, who has resided in Buena Park more than 30 years, died early Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Snyder.

The elderly man came here from Nebraska, and was superintendent of roads of the district for some time.

Besides this daughter, with whom he resided in Buena Park, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rose North of North Platte, Neb., and a brother, Earl Simpson of Michigan.

Funeral services were slated for today at the Buena Park Congregational church, with the pastor, the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, officiating. The Hilgenfeld morticians in Anaheim are in charge.

Tucker Advises No Orchard Traps
LA HABRA.—The custom of placing bear traps in orchards to protect groves against thieves isn't so good, according to Attorney J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana, who told members of the La Habra Farm center recently that such a proceeding might reverse the suits, and permit the trespasser to sue the farmer.

HOST TO SUPER CLUB
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Jungkhauf entertained members of the Puffet Supper club at a chicken dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser.

SEEK LANDSCAPE FUNDS
WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Young Matrons society will be hostesses at a benefit luncheon, Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Everette Hyton. The affair is being given to raise funds to landscape the grounds about the Presbyterian church.

Doings of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips entertained at dinner Monday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Knight. Guests present were Mrs. Glenn Perkins, Mrs. Fred Burchitt, Mrs. Axel Oas and the honoree, Mrs. Knight.

Miss Marilyn Chapman, who has been suffering with bronchial trouble for the past week, left Monday with her father, Sydney Chapman, to spend a few days on the Mohave desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Selover returned home Monday evening from a month's motor trip. They took delivery on a new car at Flint, Michigan, and on the return trip stopped over to visit with relatives in Indiana and Nebraska.

Mrs. Carrie Richards of Kearney, Nebraska, arrived in Yorba Linda Monday for a visit with Mrs. Julia Selover and other relatives.

Mrs. George Nugent, sons Francis and George and daughter Mary Jane, returned home Sunday from Bridgeport where they spent a few days with George Nugent.

Dr. Chas. R. Ruby, instructor in the law department of Fullerton Junior college, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association to be held Dec. 7.

Mrs. Ralph C. Shook was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Irene Shook of Altadena Tuesday. The occasion was the honoree's 60th birthday anniversary. Other guests from Yorba Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Shook.

FOG-HORN IS SOUGHT BY FISHERMEN

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Moving to forestall repetition of last Saturday's near-tragedies, when several commercial fishing boats ran aground, members of the local fishermen's union are circulating a petition to have a fog-horn installed on the end of the harbor jetty, to aid fogbound boats in finding their way back to shore, it was learned here today.

Members of the Purse Seiners' and Deep Sea Fishermen's union took the initiative today in seeking the new horn, pointing out that the bell buoy near the harbor entrance is virtually useless during foggy weather, as the sea is nearly always smooth when there is fog. The huge bell operates by action of the waves.

A number of small boats ran aground after reaching the harbor, but another larger craft went ashore at Dana Point, breaking up in the surf and was a total loss, while another went into the surf near Corona Del Mar, where the operator lost his load of fish before reaching deep water again.

A strong fog-horn, union members claim, will be of great assistance to fishermen, as many of the boatmen were forced to lay offshore nearly all night Saturday before being able to reach shore.

MESA GIRLS MAP YULE PROGRAM
COSTA MESA.—At a meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, held Monday in the Main school kindergarten, plans were formulated for the annual Christmas party, to be given Dec. 20.

An attendance contest, beginning this week, will continue until February, at which time any girl who has been present at 8 out of the 10 meetings, will be eligible to attend a theater party to be given by Miss Muriel Hendershot and Miss Rose Merryweather, guardians of the group.

Girls present were Betty Ogle, Dorothea Rea, Jackie Lou St. Clair, Rosamond Makely, Virginia Jones, Margaret Beekman, Virginia Woodhouse, Evelyn Beardsley, Athel Brown, Joyce Platt, Mary Flint, Jeanette Platt, Adelaide Wright, Marjorie Weeks, Lorraine McLaughlin and Grayce Carol Abrams.

"ALIBI GIRL"

By ROB EDEN
Copyright, 1937
The Register and Tribune Syndicate

That was a year and a half ago. The shop had paid from the first, not a good deal, but enough to make their payments at the bank, enough so that they could live frugally—even without the allowance that at first Nancy had had from Dodge Roland.

There were the two of them, Olive to wait on the gift section, which was an alcove and could be shut off at night. Nancy to serve patrons with books.

Now there was only the one of them, because it had been decided this morning when Nancy was free from jail that it wouldn't do to have her in the shop until everything was settled—until she was entirely cleared of any suspicion in Dodge Roland's murder. Another girl had been hired to take her place.

SMOOTH BROW
"Alan says he was out with Walter Thursday night, July 1." A frown came on Olive's smooth brow as she wrote down those words. On the paper, however, she wrote Walter's full name, Walter Degrele. "Did you call Walter today?" she asked Nancy.

"I did. He said the same thing that Alan said."

"Did you try to make him see that Alan had been with you that Thursday night, and therefore couldn't have been with him?"

"I did, good. I even talked to Lois." Lois Degrele was Walter's sister—the girl to whom Alan Jory was engaged and expected to marry in the fall.

Nancy knew them both, Walter as a friend of her cousin's, and she had met Lois soon after she had met Walter. Lois was her own age, Walter was Alan's age.

"I can't see why Walter should lie, too," Olive sighed.

"Neither can I unless—Olive!" Nancy turned around and faced her friend. "Olive—do you think there is something the matter with me? Do you think it might be I—not they? Do you think it's I who am wrong? That they remember and I can't?"

"Don't be foolish, my dear—"

"I'M SCARED"
"But it isn't foolish. Sometimes I get scared. Ever since I saw Mr. Howard this morning I've been scared. I haven't told you until now—but I've been wondering whether perhaps Alan and Walter might not be right—"

"Nancy!"

"I'm so muddled now that it seems as if I could possibly. Yesterday I was so sure of myself, so sure of everything, this morning, too, before I went to see Mr. Howard."

"Now I'm not sure of anything. People have lapses of memory. Maybe I had one. Maybe I did go out with Alan that Wednesday night instead of Thursday."

"I've always been so normal that at first I—well, when the thought came to me, I was shocked, of course. Now I'm not so shocked. It's possible."

"It's not possible," Olive stated firmly. "And if I had been in town instead of at the ranch, you would see that it wasn't possible. I would have been here to see what you had done, whether you went out with Alan Wednesday night or Thursday night. Now I only have to take your word for it, Nancy, and I've never known you to lie."

"Nancy didn't speak for a moment. 'No, I've never lied to you, dear. And I've never lied to anyone except you.' Sometimes I lie to lie, but only because it was easier—"

She felt better already. Her courage was returning rapidly. She was sure of herself again. She could say to herself, and aloud to a little later, "Alan is lying, and Walter is lying. I don't know why, but they're lying, both of them."

As she spoke the words aloud, she saw Walter's swarthy face before her as clearly as if he had been in the room. That dark skin, and those darker, almost black, eyes that seemed to probe too

much and which when she was 18 she decided were to uncomfortably curious.

She felt that slight nervousness that usually came over her when he was in the room. She knew that he was not, that she and Olive were alone, but still that nervousness came.

BUSINESS APPOINTMENT
She had felt that same way, the first time Alan had brought Walter home with him. She had felt that way two weeks ago when she met Walter downtown where she was on her way to a whole sale house and he to a business appointment, and they had stopped to check on milling, crowded Broadway.

After she left him, she had tried to do the feeling, but couldn't. Nothing that he said brought the feeling, for his words were always pleasant, amiable as Alan's were, reminiscent, even more so than Alan's.

"You've never liked Walter, have you?" Olive asked. "I know you've never definitely said you didn't like him, but I've gathered that you didn't."

"I don't think I've ever thought about liking him or disliking him before. Now I know that I must have disliked him intensely from the first," Nancy replied.

His face disappeared, and the slight nervousness disappeared, too. The room was bathed in comparative peace again, as much peace as Nancy had had since her visit yesterday to Wyman's office.

There's Alan, and Walter, and the glee state disappeared. Four of them against you. Four! Olive made four strong black marks on her paper.

TWIN BEDS
Nancy got up and walked around the room, then went into the bedroom. There were the two little space between the twin beds, then took a few steps into the kitchen and opened the back door for a breath of fresh air. There were reporters gathered in the garden.

There was one, too, at the back sitting on the little cement step that gave into a narrow passage way that went back to the garages. She shut the door hastily and went back to Olive.

"I'll call Tom again," she said, going to the phone. She had already called him three times that evening. When she came back from the bedroom where the phone stood between the beds, she sat down heavily in her old seat by the couch.

"He isn't there. He's left town. Finley got that out of the switchboard at his apartment." She looked at Olive, but Olive's head was bowed over the pad of paper. She was busily writing.

IT'S QUEER
"Queer, don't you think, dear, that Tom should go out of town, when I need him?" When Olive still didn't reply, "Queer, don't you think?"

"Yes," Olive murmured. "He didn't send word down to the jail yesterday—I especially asked, Olive. I sent word for him to come, and he didn't come, and he could have. Captain Wyman told me I had permission to see, besides a lawyer, you and one other person."

"Naturally I thought of Tom. I called him first thing I went out this morning, even before I went to see Mr. Howard. He wasn't in. He hasn't been in all day. Now he's left town. Running on on me, I'd call it. Would you call it that?"

"Don't think about it, Nancy—Olive, too, felt hurt at Tom's desertion—as hurt as Nancy. HE LOVED ME."

"A few days ago he loved me—at least he said so, and he wanted to marry me, and now he's run off when I'm in trouble. I don't think that of Tom. I thought—well, I thought he was regular."

"I was even considering I might marry him, Olive! Yes, I was. I was sort of—sort of toying with the idea, you might say—"

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1937)

BLACK MAGIC SOCIETY HITS EXPOSURE

NEW YORK. (AP)—The ethics of exposing "black magic"—including such feats as pulling a cigarette out of the air and saving a fair damsel in two—came in for sharp criticism in federal court.

Testifying in a \$50,000 suit by Horace Gold against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Julien J. Proskauer, president of the society of American magicians, said the sawing trick was "worthless now" after being exposed in advertisements by the tobacco company.

Another magician, Frank Ducrot, told the court he knew "more about magic than anybody in this country and perhaps in the entire world," and he asserted it was "unethical" to expose tricks of his craft.

Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibel reserved decision.

Aside from Gold's suit to protect his patented "Shall We Un-join the Ladies?" illusion, magicians on the west coast initiated steps to keep the public from finding out just how they tricked their rabbits out of tall silk hats and perform other astonishing feats.

The California section of the Society of American Magicians formally urged the ousting of Proskauer on the grounds he exposed magic secrets for commercial purposes.

Proskauer recently published a pamphlet which illustrated how to perform a series of parlor tricks. "These are not professional tricks, they are kid tricks," Proskauer said scornfully. "But they became so popular as the result of this pamphlet that I'll bet at least 200 magicians got jobs in night clubs."

French Detectives Bite on 'Bomb'

PARIS. (AP)—Postal inspectors, all a twitter over the drive against France's secret revolutionary organization, thought for sure they had something.

They opened a package addressed to the private residence of Vice Premier Leon Blum and found what looked like a dangerous glass tube containing a black powder.

The package was carried gingerly to police laboratories, where the powder was identified as ground pencil lead and the glass tube as a perfume bottle.

Police attributed the stunt to a "practical joker."

Townsend Bazar Proving Success

The Rev. Samuel Skinner, president of the Buena Park Townsend bazar, officials announced today. The bazar opened yesterday, and was to continue through today.

"Prophecies of Today" will be tonight's topic for the special program, which will be under the general direction of the Yorba Linda pension club.

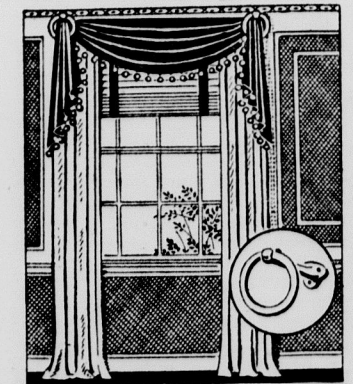
Court Appointment Up to Governor

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Thomas P. White, appointed associate justice of the second district court of appeal at Los Angeles, by Gov. Frank Merriam, today awaited approval of the qualifications committee.

White was named to succeed John M. York, resigned.

Home Service

Dress Up Windows In Charming Ways



This Swag Valance Makes Itself! What beautiful draperies! Graceful, up to the minute, easy to make!

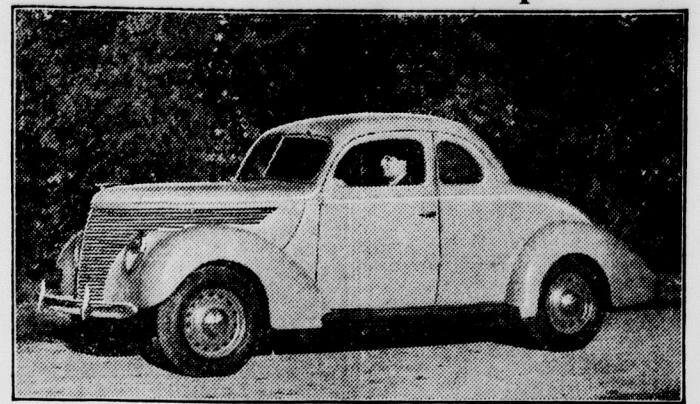
Secret of their charm is the clever swag valance. No shaping! No pleating! It's a straight, unlined length of sheer material—gauze, chiffon, marquisette, net, or fine voile—drawn through "festoon rings" (see circular sketch) screwed to upper corners of window casing. Rings hold fabric in place and you adjust folds to please yourself.

Interesting color contrast between valance and draperies is especially smart; ball fringe adds a gay note. If draperies are beige or gray, choose a contrasting color for valance that harmonizes with room scheme—bronze-green, plum, claret, or cedar-rose combine gorgeously with neutral shades.

You'll find diagrams and step-by-step directions for all kinds of easy-to-make valances, draperies, curtains in our 32-page booklet. Valance boards, cornices, styles for every type of room. Fabrics. Color schemes.

Send 10c for your copy of How to Make Curtains and Draperies to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth Street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

1938 Ford V-8 Standard Coupe Shown



NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

The official visit of Mrs. Nora Bates of Los Angeles, state commander of the auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, to the local chapter last night was marked by her initiation of three new local members, Miss La Dean Laub, Miss Lella Jane Brown and Mrs. Lillian Snyder.

Nearly 100 members attended a banquet in her honor at Daniger's, and later adjourned to the Knights of Columbus hall for a meeting, presided over by Mrs. Van Leonard Brown.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Gibson of Arcadia, Mrs. Bert Landis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Claude Pullen of Corona del Mar, and Mrs. Carl Sunderland. Mrs. Dean Laub presented Mrs. Bates with a gift.

Refreshments were served later at both post and chapter by a committee composed of Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Olga Wood, Mrs. Ed Redford and Mrs. Harry Pickard. Mrs. Charles Spurrier decorated the hall.

Big Game Ticket Prices Announced

Price of admission to the Santa Ana Jaycee-San Bernardino Jaycee championship struggle tomorrow night at Municipal bowl will be 50 cents, the school announced today. There is no increase in prices.

Tickets for the Santa Ana High school-Santa Barbara High school C. I. F. playoff game Saturday afternoon will be 75 cents at the gate, it was announced. Tickets are selling for 50 cents prior to game time.

Ducats for both contests can be purchased at Alf's Lock and Key shop, Vic Walker's sporting goods store and Neal's sporting goods store.

S. R. A. Problems to Be Discussed

Problems of relief and rehabilitation as seen through the eyes of an SRA worker will be discussed this evening by Harry S. Gerhart during an address in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first meeting of the Santa Ana General Welfare center in the club's new location, according to announcement of H. F. Jenny, secretary. Gerhart has been employed on the local SRA staff for the past three years, and will tell of his personal observations.

MAIL THIEVES SOUGHT

Identification experts at the sheriff's office today are assisting in an investigation of the theft of three bags of mail from a warehouse at the Anaheim Santa Fe depot.

MAN JAILED

A drunk driving charge landed John Randle Johnson, 23, La Habra, in county jail when he failed to make a \$100 fine levied in Fullerton city court yesterday.

APPEAR TO YOUR BEST ADVANTAGE IN THIS MARTIN FLATTERER

PATTERN 9521

This season you must appear slim if you'd be right in the mode, and here's just the flattering Marian Martin frock of silk or crepe that will be a real style triumph at all your afternoon festivities throughout the holiday season. Seamstress-at-home will be delighted with the easy cutting and stitching of Pattern 9521, and love the choice of three sleeve styles—full length, three quarter style, and soft, flared version. By this time, you've noticed the becoming qualities of the distinctive yoke that may be enhanced by a rippling jabot or a very feminine bow. And just see that slightly flared paneled-in-front skirt—it will surely make you look inches slimmer! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9521 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the matron! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together 25c.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Ideal car for the daily round of family or business affairs is the Ford V-8 standard coupe, shown above. New styling includes a longer hood, more sweeping lines and new design on front end, grille, louvers and fenders. The car is available either with the 35 or 60 horsepower V-8 engine. The interior is tastefully appointed, with newly-styled instrument panel and upholstery. The seat is adjustable. The standard Ford V-8 cars are designed particularly for owners who insist upon maximum economy in both first cost and operating cost. On display tomorrow at George Dunton's.

MASONIC RITES FOR MAYHEW

Last rites for Welcome Lee Mayhew, 59, who was accidentally killed Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a falling limb from a tree he was trimming, will be conducted by the Santa Ana Masonic order, lodge No. 241, in Fairhaven cemetery tomorrow. Funeral services will precede the graveside rites in the Smith and Tutthill chapel at 10 a. m.

Mr. Mayhew was born Sept. 28, in Marcy, N. Y., and moved with his family to Elkhorn, Wis., when he was five years old. There he spent his boyhood, moving to California with his family at the age of 16. He attended the old Baptist academy in Los Angeles, completing his higher education at Wayland academy in Beaver Dam, Wis.

In 1902, Mr. Mayhew married Miss Alma Eyer of Phoenix, Ariz., who, with their only child, Miss Dorothy Mayhew, survives him. He is also survived by two brothers, Milton Mayhew of Santa Paula and William Mayhew of Ojai. After having pursued business activities in Saratoga, Santa Paula and Huntington Beach, he moved to Santa Ana in 1924, and has lived here since that time.

Jaycee Engineers Visit Parker Dam

Sixteen Santa Ana Junior college students, all members of the Jaycee Engineering club, took a week-end trip to Parker dam, accompanied by H. O. Russell, adviser of the club and engineering instructor.

The group went to Parker dam where they inspected the structure, later traveling far enough above the dam to see the intake for the aqueduct. During the trip they also visited the laboratories of the Metropolitan Water Aqueduct in Banning and of the Canal Work supervisors.

Included on the trip were Hugh Plumb, Jr., Melvin Hill, Fred Dierker, Robert King, Ted Bernstein, Keith Tantling, Robert Horsemann, Alden Alleman, Willis Sherrill, John Matthews, Robert Clark, William Schlessner, Wilmont Long, Warren Hall, and Russell.

JAILED AFTER CRASH

Vance Reed, 26, Compton, was booked in the county jail yesterday on a charge of reckless driving which resulted in an accident near Newport Beach over the week-end.

'NON-CATHOLIC' NIGHT OBSERVED

Continuing the mission being conducted in the local St. Joseph's church, a special non-Catholic night will be sponsored this evening, with a box for questions regarding the Catholic faith, to be answered for the audience.

The Rev. Father D. J. Moriarty, director of the missions for the western province of the Oblate fathers, will answer the problems during the service which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Morning masses at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m. are being read each day, in addition to the evening devotionals.

A children's mission was opened yesterday, and will be continued for the rest of the week, starting at 3 p. m. each day.

Saints to Stage Pre-Game Rally

Santa Ana High school Saints will hold another football rally tonight in anticipation of Saturday's game with Santa Barbara. Students will meet on the girls' athletic field at 7 p. m. The high school band has volunteered to play school songs, and the yell leaders and song leaders will present new yells and special features to be used for the coming football game.

After the rally, the Sigma service club will sponsor a free dance at Andrews' gymnasium. All Saints are invited. The rally will end at 9 p. m. in order to permit every student to attend.

Salvation Army Prepares for Xmas

Preparations are being made for the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy by the Salvation Army, it was announced today by Major John Naton, commander of the local Salvation Army Corps.

The Christmas kettles will be placed upon the street corners for contributions Saturday and it is the hope of leaders of the organization the response will be generous. Those desiring to mail donations may make all checks payable to the Salvation Army, according to Major Naton.

Plans are also underway for presenting Christmas tree entertainment with distribution of toys and candy to the poor children and a Christmas dinner will be provided at the Shelter for homeless men.

REV. SCHROCK HONORED

His entire congregation and many outside friends paid tribute last night to the Rev. Perry F. Schrock in the 23rd anniversary of his first sermon as pastor of the First Congregational church here.

A banquet was given in the church hall under the auspices of the Men's club of the church, with L. L. Beeman presiding. J. A. Cranston, former superintendent of schools, was introduced as master of ceremonies, and in turn presented Ray Adkinson, present county superintendent, who honored the Rev. Mr. Schrock with a brief talk on behalf of county folk outside the church. Miss Lorraine

Chicken Thieves Busy in Costa Mesa

Thirty-one chickens were stolen from a coop owned by Mrs. Donald Card on Placentia avenue in Costa Mesa, she reported to the sheriff's office last night.

An unknown burglar apparently broke into the chicken house while Mrs. Card was asleep. The chickens were valued at \$1 apiece.

Sweet spoke for the church young people, and Harold Wahlberg also added his tribute to the pastor.

After a resume of his 23 years here, given by the Rev. Mr. Schrock, his son and daughter, Frederick and Mary, spoke briefly, and Mrs. Schrock was presented with a basket of flowers.

St. Peter's, in Rome, has an area of 227,069 square feet.

FASHION NETTLES

By MIRIAM SMITH

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

SUBTLE intriguing fragrances compliment the feminine personality... the dream of a prince turned perfumer... these are the perfumes of Prince Matchabelli, imported from France and shown exclusively at RANKIN'S, Fourth at Sycamore. In crystal clear blown glass bottles in the image of a princely crown, they are appropriately mounted on velvet and make most desirable gifts. There are an infinite variety of scents including Duchess of York, fresh and dewy; Katherine the Great, sparkling, fast and strong; Royal Gardenia, subtle, suave and sophisticated; Georgian Carnation, spicy and tantalizing; Ave Maria, inspired combination of incense and flowers; Empress of India, mystic scent of sandalwood; Princess Marie, innocent and wholly captivating. Lipsticks are in the most flattering shades—and cases resemble a gold encrusted scepter... the cologne too, is in a scepter bottle. There is also a sachet in gift packs of three... dusting powder, and soap. All properly called a "Crownpack."

THE SILENT PARTNER

IS the silent partner of the Roma Wine Company, for it cooperates in the growing and ripening of grapes whose juice goes into the making of this remarkable wine. It performs a miracle... a golden touch... which enriches the far-flung vineyards of California and gives to the grapes their sweetness and flavor up to the moment they are gathered from the sun-drenched vineyards to be crushed for wine. Old Sol's work does not end here, however, for he is called into action again to warm and clarify the wine in a natural process, by the even action of his rays upon the fermented juice. This is called solarizing. But to really know this delightful sparkling wine, you must try it. Different forms at the COAST BEVERAGE CO., 300 N. Broadway, Phone 661.

IT'S RELIABILITY THAT COUNTS

AS HONESTLY dependable and as reliable as was the first great president whose name they bear, the WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1109 N. Main St., are always ready to give you the best of service for your investment. Now is the opportune time to take to them that certain formal wear that has made conspicuous appearances on enough occasions, and... selecting your favorite color from the dye chart... let them transform it for you at reasonable cost into an entirely new dazzling creation. A change of accessories and you will be the awe and admiration of all your friends. And if you haven't yet had your summer garments cleaned before putting them away, by all means, do it now. It's a great saving, and who knows when you may want to wash them down Palm Springs way all of a sudden.

AT THE KENROK PRESS

HERE'S a timely tip for all of those unfortunate who are wishing that they had had their Christmas cards printed this year. It's still not too late if you go to the new KENROK PRESS, 618 N. Main (Phone 6160) the only complete lithography plant hereabouts... Operated by Roch Bradshaw and Ken Adams. Here you can get cards as individual as though you had designed them... Your name and the names of your family members can be reproduced in a handsome complement, as well as your favorite snapshots, family group, or picture of the home... They cost no more than ordinary Christmas cards... And you'll need New Year's cards, too.

OUR FAIR CITY

OF SANTA ANA is accorded a mind... so I found out when I dropped in at the BLUE NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. Fourth. And it must be so, with the BLUE NOTE giving 165 lessons to aspiring accordion players each week. They have some very beautiful and imposing looking accordions in all the best known makes... they would make the most delightful of Christmas gifts to anyone musically minded. Because they are so easy to learn to play, why not join the ever increasing throng of accordion players, and purchase one for yourself or a very small down payment, with moderate monthly payments.

Extra pairs of scissors should be kept in nearly every room in the house. You never can tell when you will need them to cut clippings in the library, to cut hangers in the bathroom or to cut wrapping paper in the kitchen.

BUY AMERICAN!

FOR WATCHES that are truly American as they are beautiful, H. R. TROTTS, Fifth at Sycamore, has one of the largest selections in Orange county. Today's person may get a good American watch at low or lower price than the ordinary run of imported watches. Elgin, Hamilton and Waltham have all outdone themselves this year in presenting to you their masterpieces in workmanship and beauty. In a variety of square, round and oval designs for Milady, some with diamond studded cases in yellow and white gold and platinum. Sturdier watches for the menfolk, outstanding of which is the new 17-jeweled Waltham Curvex, the only practical men's curved wristwatch. Also slim pocket watches... and a Mickey Mouse watch to teach the kiddie the first responsibility of carrying a timepiece. American watches are giving greater values today than ever before. You will find it worthwhile to look them over at TROTTS.

THE PERFECT PRESENT

NEW WORLDS to conquer... in a gay new print dress from the LA GRACE SHOPPE, 413 N. Sycamore... and they're as fresh and airy as a breath of spring and would make a marvelous Christmas gift to someone, for they're as practical as they are smart. In Peter Pan prints, Hollywood piques and 'Round the World prints... come with zippers... all slenderizing... at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

FOR YOUR FIGURE...

If you are a bit lumpy and bumpy of form, you will come nearest to achieving that pencil slim silhouette by having yourself personally fitted in an artists' model corset by Edith Smith, expert corseteer. It is as important to have the brassiere fit as the girdle, and Beaufite-Fit offers you the Ronde and the Pizzazz brassieres... a garment for every person... particular attention to the junior miss.

FOR FRIVOLOUS FROLICS

COINCIDENT with the five busy weeks of entertaining between now and the new year is the fact that the SCOUTS are specially pricing their formal frocks and dinner dresses for the remainder of the week. And among these you will find no holdovers... all gowns are from the regular stock and bespeak the latest mode... Among their slenderizing and slimmer black numbers are a dinner gown with special attention given to the full sleeves which had bugle bead trim and black net inserts... another black formal had a rose beaded top with long sleeve bolero jacket to be added for dining... There was a festive green with gold braiding on the sleeves... as well as many others.

ALL IMPORTED

FROM the old world, a gorgeous array of upholstery fabrics inclined to magnificence have just been received by the FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore. In brocades, wool tapestries and embroidered damask, they hint of royalty in their richness of fabric and color. They're quite beyond the powers of description, you'll really have to see them to know, but are just the thing to give elegance to your home when correctly upholstered on your old furniture by experts at FAIRMAC. Their new all silk drapery fabrics would be a handsome complement to Venetian blinds, of which FAIRMAC carries the best.

FOR SO MANY NEEDS

IF YOU really want to get more for your money, try Christmas shopping at WEATHER'S VARIETY STORE on the Sycamore street side of the Grand Central Market bldg. Here you can get everything from toys for the kiddies to gift wrappings to enclose them in. Also a grand variety of Christmas cards, stationery, dishes, pottery, and stationery and stamped goods for embroidery, etc.

FOR THE CAREFUL CHOOSER

ATTENTION, femmes! I saw the smartest gift ever for the boy friend (upon whom you don't want to wish something too personal) at STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth St. A man's dressing set—they all adore them, and they come in all sizes to suit your purse and with all sorts of fittings... including everything from brushes and combs to nail file and scissors, all done up in a snappy leather case with zipper. A perfect gift for the boss would be an appointment book, or a leather brief case... or perhaps a desk lamp or fountain pen desk set... And for the 'teen age girl, a diary would be most fitting... for the candid camera hound, an especially designed photograph album... Also for masculinity there are cigarette boxes with matching ashtrays, leather billfolds and key containers, not to mention pen and pencil sets. All manner of things for Milady including clever pottery vases, statuettes, and stationery, bookends and handsome chromium pieces and other objects d'art in metal. Also the largest assortment of clever Christmas cards in town and the smartest gift wrappings.

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FASHION CHATTER

What with the last vestiges of turkey hash vanned to remind us that Thanksgiving is over and the Christmas decorations already making their appearance in the stores, it hardly gives us a breathing spell between times. The shops are all so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings or queens... (with apologies to Robert Louis Stevenson). Never before has there been a season of such dazzling beauty, nor so many beautifully frivolous gifts shown, deviating from the practical necessities which have been so emphasized in the rather lean Christmases just past.

And now that the season of giving is at hand, when we relax more than ever our hold on the purse strings, we can't begin too early to make our selection of gifts. There are so many appropriate presents for so many types of persons. Even the most fastidious and the "hard to choose for" will be pleased this year... Don't forget the sick-a-bed, the friend away from home, the little motherless child just around the corner, and those less fortunate than you whose cupboard may be a bit bare. The giver reaps most of the joy... especially when giving to a really appreciative recipient.

In my tours through the stores, I was amazed at the engaging new ways of wrapping Christmas gifts... Another reason why you should shop early, for last minute shopping means a hastily wrapped gift. So be prepared with a multitude of the gay and colorful new wrappings and ribbons, seals and cards that the designers have prepared especially for you, and your gift, no matter how insignificant, will take on new meaning and serve to better express your personality.

MIRIAM SMITH



A COURTESY TO THE PUBLIC

KEEPING abreast of the "times" is the motto of the A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS, 423½ W. Fourth St., for they realize that although we are not in the depths of cleaning dollars, we are not exactly riding high on the crest of prosperity, either. They realize that dry cleaning is a necessity, and in consideration of the public, they have not raised their cleaning prices. And now that the holiday season is upon us, they suggest that we all be ready to meet any occasion by freshening up our wardrobe and taking all our soiled garments to the A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS at the following prices: Pants, 25c; Men's Suits, 49c; Plain Dresses, 59c; Skirts, 25c; formal gowns moderately priced... Main plant, 423½ W. Fourth St., Phone 1260. Branches—901 S. Main St., Phone 4431, and 133 W. Chapman Ave., Orange, Phone 537.

FOR THE VERY YOUNG MAN

SONNY-BOY certainly won't have a chance to get the sniffls this winter if he's all triggered out at Christmas time in a snug warm bathrobe and cozy comfy slippers from VANDERMAST BOYS' STORE, Fourth at Broadway. There are the downiest of Beacon robes in the smartest of tailored lines at \$3.95... in soft flannel and plaid and in sizes from 8 to 18. There are snappier all wool robes in stripes and plaids "just like Dad's" at \$5.95. And to make the outfit complete, there are bedroom slippers priced from \$1.25 to \$2.75... felts with leather soles and soft soles... mostly browns but with a variation in trim... some with zippers.

DO YOU KNOW?

CAMEL hump pie, made of a camel's hump, is a favorite dish in Zanzibar! But for my part, I'd much prefer a delicious apple or pumpkin pie from EATON'S BAKERY, in the center of the Grand Central Market. EATON'S are also famous for their 100 per cent whole wheat bread, scientifically nutritious, as well as wholesomely flavored.

FOR A HAPPY RECIPIENT

TO RADIATE good cheer in the very spirit of Christmas and send out a friendly glow in the many months to follow... I can't think of a more appropriate gift to give at this season than one of the exquisitely designed HOMARTS, 211 N. Broadway. Each is designed with special attention to beauty of line, and each is a masterpiece in itself... And for a really "different" gift, a piece of Irish Belleek... its shell and fragility and delicate iridescence make it a treasure indeed... The newest wrinkle at HOMARTS is carved Syrood wood from Syracuse, N. Y., fashioned into any number of useful presents. See them!

TOPS AT ANY TIME

NOW that fall has merged into winter, I can't think of anything more acceptable at any time of the day or night than those palatable donuts from ARTHUR'S DONUT SHOP in the Grand Central Market. This tangy air just whets one's appetite for them, whether it's for breakfast or a midmorning snack. They are so light and feathery and digestible that it's no trouble at all to eat two for lunch and have some on hand when friends drop in for tea.

POTTERY FOR PRESENTS

FOR a sunny Christmas gift, emblematic of our own sunny Southern California, what could be more cheery than a bit of pottery from the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, 1911 N. Main St. Here you will find one of the largest assortments of occasional pieces in pottery to be found anywhere. Useful candleholders from 50c, ashtrays, vases, candlesticks and many other pieces.

AS THE PROVERB GOES

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE." Little variety into our evening by dining at the HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway, and enjoy their spicy, well seasoned foods.

LA DUE FACES ACID TEST IN HIGHWAY ARENA

SPORTS Roundup

—By—
BRIETZ
EDDIE

NEW YORK. (P)—It was a disappointed crowd up at Fordham when they heard the Rose Bowl decision, but one and all took it like real sports. . . . Gene Tunney will be the principal speaker when Lafayette dines its undefeated football team Dec. 13. . . . For some plain and fancy ceiling-hitting you should have seen and heard Frankie Frisch, the old "Fordham Flash," when he heard the Rose Bowl news at Milwaukee. . . . They say Dr. Branch Rickey left the room muttering "my, my," which is as far as Dr. Rickey goes on any occasion. . . . Tony Canzoneri is getting so fat he has started reducing in a gymnasium owned by a reformed wrestler.

The Yankees have such a big delegation at the Milwaukee baseball meeting they are running their own bar. . . . Every farmhand executive in the chain is in the group of 26. . . . Going home from the Southern California Notre Dame game, Marvin McCarthy, sports editor of the Chicago Times, picked up a hitch hiker. . . . Marvin started extolling Chuck Sweeney, star Irish end. . . . "Ho, hum," yawned the guest rider. . . . "Wasn't I lousy today?" . . . "Yep," said Sweeney. "They told me down south that Alabama wouldn't go to the Rose Bowl even if it got a bid, because the astute Frank Thomas thinks this year's team is not so good as those of former years."

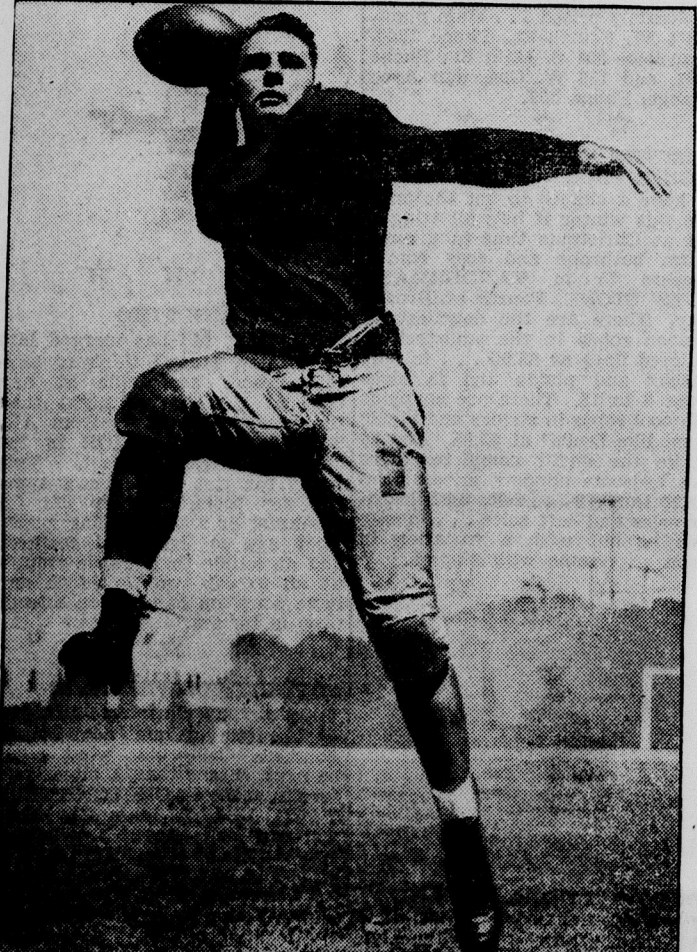
New York papers say if Fordham ever gets a Rose Bowl bid in the future they'll snub it. . . . While down in North Carolina your agent had the pleasure of meeting Popper Sol Goldberg and is that guy a card? . . . Berre disbanding for the season. . . . The Army players presented Coach Gar Davidson with the ball used in the Navy game. . . . Usually this is a treasured possession of the winning team's captain. . . . Davidson was so stunned he couldn't open his trap. . . . The March six-day bike race here may be called off because of a conflict with hockey and basketball dates.

Brewers at Milwaukee are offering the baseball moguls and scribes all the lager they can pack in, and the result may be a deal that will make the good old town more famous than (deleted by adv. dept.) did. . . . Michigan State's "B" team, which won all its games last season, refused to sit at the same table with the varsity at the annual banquet. . . . They grow 'em young in the south. . . . Keely Grice, Jr., aged 12, turned in a hole-in-one at Charlotte, N.C., the other day.

In Bag for Bears, Says Navy Bill

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (P)—The Rose Bowl game is in the bag for California, take it from William (Navy Bill) Ingram of San Francisco, here visiting his father, William T. Ingram, who celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday. . . . "Navy Bill," former Indiana university, William and Mary and University of California football coach, said he didn't know what Alabama, California's New Year's day opponent, had in the way of a football team; but California, he said, has few weaknesses.

Enigma of Troy Warhorse



Desperate Ambrose Schindler, Troy sparkplug, presented the enigma of his team today, as the once-Thundering Herd prepared for its cellar battle with U. C. L. A.'s Bruins Saturday in the Coliseum. Hurt in the Oregon State game, Schindler missed seeing Ray Vargas of Los Angeles here last night. Manfred weighed 149 pounds, Vargas 151.

Cook Opens Bag Of Tricks For Indian Tilt

ALL-PACIFIC COAST

1937



Bruin Pigskin Managers Threaten Strike on Eve Of UCLA-Trojan Gigantic

LOS ANGELES. (P)—U. C. L. A. football managers, 25 strong, threatened today to go on strike and boycott the season's final game with University of Southern California unless two senior managers are reinstated by the student council. . . . M. L. Rafferty, president of the Bruin Ball and Chain society, said the strike was voted after the student council recommended that Harold Spaulding and Billy Brandt be ousted from the management for grade deficiencies. . . . "The council," Rafferty said, "is using this means to further embarrass Coach Bill Spaulding, who has been the target of several lesser attacks this season by the council."

BULLDOGS TO SEEK TRUCE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Officials of the Los Angeles Bulldogs' professional football team will leave here for the National Pro league meeting in Chicago next week, hopeful of smoothing out "trouble" between the team and the league and lining up games here next month. . . . President Leon V. McCord and Secretary Harry Myers said they would like to bring the champion team of the National league here to meet the Bulldogs, undefeated champions of the younger American league.

Advices from Chicago said National league officials were opposed to the annual post-season trek to the coast on the grounds that the Bulldogs "stole" three players from their reserve list. The players mentioned were Al Nichol, a back, and Harry Field and Bernie Hughes, linemen. . . . The Bulldogs management hopes to disprove this belief and show that current attendance records of the local team will justify a trip West for the National league outfits.

DON QUINT HUMBLD

Dropping below their usual standard of offensive and defensive play, Santa Ana Junior college's basketball quintet took a double lacing last night at Compton in "Chicago next week, hopeful of smoothing out 'trouble' between the team and the league and lining up games here next month. . . . President Leon V. McCord and Secretary Harry Myers said they would like to bring the champion team of the National league here to meet the Bulldogs, undefeated champions of the younger American league."

In an unusually rough game with the officials failing to call fouls, the Dons looked like the ball team that held the title. The loss sent their losing string to three straight against top practice wins. . . . For a half it looked as if it would be a good game with the score favoring the Compton varsity, but when "Cy" Levermann went out on four personal fouls at the start of the final period, the Tartars quickly piled up a lead while holding Blanchard Beatty's five to but nine points. . . . Harold (Chuck) Barrett led the local scoring with nine points and one of the high scorers on the team, was held down by tight guarding. . . . Playing only a half, the reserves put up a good fight before dropping the tilt. Bob Scott sank five points with Ernie Barrett and Bob Fowler dropping four points each in the basket.

Don Var.	(20)	Pos.	(44)	Compton V.
H. Barrett	(9)	F	(4)	Tomkins
Levermann	(6)	F	(20)	Caudillo
Holen	(1)	G	(2)	Townsend
Marshall	(1)	G	(6)	Hartshorne
Substitutions				
Dons—Randall	(2)			
Com—Burns	(2)	Roach	(4)	Magner
Don Res.	(19)	Pos.	(28)	Compton R.
H. Barrett	(5)	F	(4)	LaCing
Scott	(4)	F	(10)	Moore
Fowler	(4)	C	(2)	Pine
Clark	(2)	G	(3)	Ahler
Young	(1)	G	(3)	Morrissey
Substitutions				
Compton—Meyden	(1)	Kotick	(2)	
Magner	(4)	Cassick	(2)	
Dons—Rader	(1)	Rutledge	(2)	

Trojans Wasted Plenty Scouting Crimson Tide

LOS ANGELES. (P)—University of Southern California, which plays Alabama on the gridiron next fall, spent several hundred dollars sending Assistant Coach Jeff Cravens south to scout the Crimson Tide in its last two games. . . . The time and money could have been saved, because with Alabama invited to play California in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, the Trojan scout can drive 10 miles and watch the 'Bama boys perform. . . . "The boys know what they want to do, and when they want to go places, they dig in and go," he commented.

MANFREDO VICTOR FRESNO. (P)—Al Manfredi, current pride of Fresno's fictive world, brought professional boxing back to the Raisin City by boxing his way to a 10-round decision over Ray Vargas of Los Angeles here last night. Manfredi weighed 149 pounds, Vargas 151.

2-TON TONY FISTIAN'S NEW HOPEFUL

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK. (P)—Two-ton Tony Galento, all of a sudden rated by boxing experts the third most important heavyweight in the game today, is said to be settling 'em up for the crowd every evening at his cozy beer parlor in Orange, N. J.

Affluence and importance have come with a rush to Tony, in his 28th year. A few weeks ago he nearly obliterated Lefty Haynes, the tough negro, in a Philadelphia ring. And then, the other night, Nathan Mann, a middling-good heavyweight from New Haven, knocked all the polish off Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden. . . . "BOT DEM BUMS!"

That left—Tony. The moment Mann's glove was raised, Tony was bouncing around the press section with the grace of a loaded freight car proclaiming: "I could lick bot dem bums wit' one hand." Nobody argued with him, either. The general belief was that he could.

Later it was agreed solemnly that Galento, for all that he drinks more beer than his best customer, and regards two straight days of training as a hard grind, must now be ranked right next to Champion Joe Louis and Max Baer. . . . The thing is that Tony, with something like 225 pounds stacked on his five-feet, eight-inches, has a kick like a mule. He's strictly a "bar-room" fighter, with no more ring science than a mud-turtle, but when he connects, especially with his left hook, they go down. He hasn't failed to connect lately.

LIKE SULLIVAN His roaring demands for more and better opponents are about to run his manager, Joe Jacobs, dippy. Mostly he yells: "get me dat guy Louis. I'll knock him out shape."

That's an embarrassing spot for Joe, because he also still is the manager of Max Schmeling, and he doesn't want any harm whatsoever to befall Joe Louis until Schmeling gets him in the ring next summer.

Without a doubt, Galento is the most colorful cuss to crash the fight picture for a long time. He's the nearest thing yet to John L. Sullivan, say the old-timers. . . . After weighing-in for Haynes, he devoted the afternoon to playing pool and eating frankfurters. After the fight, he inhaled two enormous steins of beer quickly "to keep up his strength." Only once did Jacobs ever entice him to a regular training camp. . . . "And you know how long he stays," asks Joe. "One day. He said it was a dopey idea."

Blubber Boys Clash in Game To End All Bowl Games

KING ISLAND, Alaska. (P)—"Coach" Ken Chisholm announced today that two teams of King Island Eskimos will meet in the "ice bowl," on this precipitous inlet, New Year's day for the football championship of the Arctic. . . . Both teams will use the Notre Dame system, the kind of football Chisholm played at Santa Clara before he joined the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," on Alaskan exploring trips. . . . Father Hubbard and his fellow Jesuit, the Rev. Bellimen La Fortune, missionary here more than 30 years, reported the King Islanders have taken to football like the proverbial baby seal takes to water, and that Chisholm's ice bowl classic should take rank with the continental Rose Bowl, Sun Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl,

Golden Bears Dominate 1937 Associated Press All-Coast Pigskin Team

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—The Associated Press' 1937 All-Pacific Coast football team, a mythical eleven chosen by western coaches, sports writers and officials, includes five University of California players, coast conference champions and western representatives in the Rose Bowl. Two positions on the 13th annual team, released today, went to University of Washington, which held the Golden Bears to a scoreless tie, Stanford, Santa Clara, Gonzaga and Oregon State each placed one player. . . . HERWIG AGAIN

The (P) eleven, selected on performances throughout the season, averages 200 pounds in the line and 193½ in the backfield. It has speed, defense, offensive punch on the ground and in the air, blocking and tackling—in fact, about all a coach could ask for. . . . Bob Herwig, six-foot-four California center, and George Karamatic, fleet Gonzaga fullback, retained their 1936 positions. Herwig won easily over Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara, and Karamatic received nearly twice as many votes as Dave Anderson, California, who placed with Dougherty on the second team. . . . GRAY BIG WINNER

One halfback position went to versatile Sam Chapman of the Bears in the most one-sided vote of the pole. Joe Gray of Oregon State won the other by a wide margin. John Meek, barrel-shaped California quarterback, won his position easily. . . . The Associated Press' 1937 All-Pacific Coast football team: ENDS—Perry Schwartz, California; Vic Markov, Stanford; TACKLES—Vic Markov, Washington; Al Wolf, Santa Clara; GUARDS—Steve Slivinski, Washington; Vard Stockton, California. . . . CENTER—Bob Herwig, California. . . . QUARTERBACK—John Meek, California. . . . HALFBACKS—Sam Chapman, California; Joe Gray, Oregon State college. . . . FULLBACK—George Karamatic, Gonzaga. . . . SECOND TEAM ENDS—Johnson, Washington; Wendick, Oregon State college. . . . TACKLES—Zagar, Stanford; Grimstead, Washington State; GUARDS—Evans, California; Horowitz, Washington State. . . . QUARTERBACK—Schindler, Southern California. . . . HALFBACKS—Popovich, Montana; Botari, California. . . . FULLBACK—D. Anderson, California.

Girls Lose—But No Wonder—Look At the Inspiration STORRS, Conn. (P)—The boys won but the girls claimed the credit. . . . It was a field hockey match between Connecticut college's football team and the girls' varsity hockey squad yesterday. The boys won, 6-1. . . . Before the game, Bob Grosch, football captain, received a kiss from Marjorie Foote, acting captain of the girls. At half-time he got another from Captain Isabelle Kelly. . . . "With inspiration like that," queried Miss Kelly, "how could the boys lose?"

PACIFIC ENDS SEASON STOCKTON. (P)—Twenty-six college of the Pacific football players leave for San Diego today for a game with the United States Marines Saturday. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg said his Pacific squad was at top shape for the contest, last on the Tigers' schedule. . . . Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press NEW YORK.—Glen Lee, 154, Edison, Neb., outpointed Walter Woods, 160, New York (10). . . . OAKLAND.—Sonny Boy Walker, 201, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Domingo Valin, 188, Hayward, Calif. (10).

HOPES FOR S. C. PLAYOFF GROW DIM

While the Western J. C. conference officials were still huddling in an attempt to find out whether they'll be represented in the Southern California playoffs against either Santa Ana or San Bernardino, both Dons and Indians went about their drilling briskly yesterday afternoon, working on plays which they hope will baffle the other in the Municipal Bowl's titanic football game, tomorrow evening. . . . According to reports which have leaked out in Los Angeles, the Cubs, who were selected to try to stop the Eastern conference nominee, will not play come next Friday, Dec. 10. The default is blamed on their loss to Compton last week, 6-0.

CUBS DROPPED Ever since last spring both Compton and Pasadena Jaycees have been official members of the Western division although not competing in football. The loss to the Compton Tartars dropped the Cubs into third place behind Compton and Ventura. . . . Here are the unofficial Western Division standings, according to Compton:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Compton	1	0	1	1.000
Ventura	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	2	1	2	.667
Santa Monica	2	2	0	.500
Glendale	1	2	1	.333
Pasadena	0	1	0	.000
Long Beach	0	3	1	.000

Preparing for what may be their final game of the 1937 football campaign, the Dons are counting on being physically fit for a San Berdoos eleven which can play 60 minutes of football with few substitutions. . . . ADD TRICK PLAYS

Again it will be the Dons' line vs. the fast-charging Berdoos forward, which will hold the key to the situation. If the Red and Black linemen can open up holes in the Indians' forward wall, it will be something no other team has done this season. . . . To a large stock of trick plays which the Dons have put under their belts this season, Coach Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty added several more this week which they will have their hirelings spring tomorrow night. . . . TICKETS VANISH

Assurance that Danny Boyd would be able to play and probably start the game was given yesterday afternoon when the star center donned a uniform and took a few turns around the stadium. . . . Tickets are at pre-sale at Vic Walker's, Al's Lock and Key and T. J. Neal's, and have been going fast and a sell-out crowd of 10,000 persons similar to the Fullerton game is expected. . . . SAINTS DRILL FOR DON RAZZLE DAZZLE

Expecting the Saints to play as well as they did in defeating Long Beach last week, Coach Bill Foote had his Santa Ana High school grid team working on polishing their own offense and working out a defense for Santa Barbara's razzle-dazzle attack which will be sprung in the Municipal Bowl Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. . . . Sophomores Bobby Musick and Ralph Barnes, who showed they had the stuff against the Jackrabbits are being groomed for early substitutions. . . . This resulted in a near fist flight between him and several spectators, and as the result the Black Panther, acclimated to the world, probably will be choice to win. . . . SUPPORTING CARD

Plenty of class supports the three fall matches with three new faces on the program in Sheik Ali Mar-Allah, Frozen-face Johnny La Rue and Pete Belcastro. . . . Belcastro meets La Rue and the Persian sheik draws Zibby Zysko, nephew of Wladek and Stanislaus Zysko, two former world heavyweight champions. . . . Midgets Gas Up For Benefit Race

LOS ANGELES. (P)—For the benefit of a charity hospital fund, midget auto racers will go to the post tonight at Gilmore speedway in an aftermatch to the regular season. . . . A 50-lap main event tops the program. . . . 'THE KID' COMES BACK--- WITH MRS. M'COY NO. 9

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Norman Selby, the Kid McCoy of fistiana, was back in town today, carrying the weight of 64 years on stout shoulders and looking the picture of a happy bridegroom. . . . "I've got everything straightened out at last," he said. . . . With him was dark-haired Mrs. McCoy No. 9, whom he married last Aug. 2 at Rushville, Ind. In a snug apartment, where the Kid can watch the city, he talked of the past, then the future. . . . It was 13 years ago that he left here to serve a manslaughter term for the death of Mrs. Theresa Mors, a divorcee whom he was engaged to marry. He is free, now, even of parole terms. . . . SAME OLD KID

"Listen, boys," the onetime middleweight champion of the world said, "this is what I've learned in 64 years. The easy dough is hardest to hang onto. . . . the bright lights go out the darkest. . . . the good time friends slip away the quickest. . . . gasoline and liquor don't mix. . . . Liquor and Kid McCoy don't mix—I haven't taken a drink in 13 years, and I don't expect ever to again. . . . I'm not knocking anything, and I'm not preaching, I never did. Ask some of the guys I fought. . . . ask Tom Sharkey, or Joe Chynski, or Tommy Ryan, or Jim Corbett. . . . no, I keep forgetting that most of them are dead."

KID WRITES, TOO "But I haven't changed any. I'm the same old kid. Just learned a few things, that's all. There was only one thing I didn't have to learn—keep punching when the going was tough. I did that, and I had a lot of friends to help."

The oldtime fighter was paroled to Henry Ford in July, 1932, and has since been employed by the Ford company in Detroit. He took a three months' leave of absence, he said, to drive west in one of his employer's cars. . . . "The future? I'm not sure. But I've always lived Los Angeles, and it may be I'll stay here. Seems to me this would be a good place for a health institute, and I know how to run one. . . . I'm a writer, now, you know. Got a book coming out this month. It's mainly about me, and my fights. I fought 200, and lost two of 'em. I just call it 'The McCoy.' . . . "I don't want to think about anything but the future. It's going to be a swell future. I've got a beautiful wife, friends, everything a man could ask for. . . . "I've got everything straightened out at last."

WILD BATTLE FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

Two of the foremost light-heavyweights in the world—the former champion, "Wild Red" Berry, and Monty La Due, sensational French Apache, clash tonight at the Orange County Athletic club in the feature bout of a four-event program that stands out as the best card offered this season. . . . Berry and La Due meet in a two-out of three fall, catch-as-catch-can battle to a finish, and according to experts, it ought to be fast, furious and crammed with thrills from the outset. . . . NO FAVORITE

The match is so even that nobody seems to be able to name an odds on favorite. Based upon comparative recent showings against the present king of the division, Dangerous Dan McShain, the odds would seem to favor the Frenchman. . . . But to fans who saw Berry cut down Carlos Rodriguez, Mexican champion, here Thanksgiving night, the former champion looks like he is in a spot to come through waving the colors of victory. . . . Both men are ruthless, aggressive wrestlers. Berry is the more polished and determined of the two. . . . La Due depends upon illegal tactics to some extent while the "Wild Red" seldom resorts to fouling in spite of the fact that he gives no quarter or asks none. . . . A punishing, scientific grappler, the former champion believes once the gong sounds its every man for himself—including the referee. . . . SAVING US POPULAR

A bout likely to produce more wild action than even the feature takes place in the preceding three fall battle between the Black Panther and Danny Savich, formerly from the University of Utah. . . . Savich got off on the wrong foot last week when he crushed Les Wolf, not content with beating Wolf, Savich displayed poor sportsmanship by dealing out unnecessary punishment and topping it off by kicking his fallen foe. . . . This resulted in a near fist flight between him and several spectators, and as the result the Black Panther, acclimated to the world, probably will be choice to win. . . . SUPPORTING CARD

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RAIN OR CLEAR—TONIGHT ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB MONTY LA DUE VS. WILD RED BERRY Black Panther vs. Danny Savich Sheik Mar Allah-Zybsko ORANGE 743-J

BOWL TEAMS WILL CASH IN

PUNTS & PASSES

By FRANK GUTHRIE

The city of Santa Ana has little expense in connection with the Don-Fullerton Thanksgiving day game—yet took in nearly \$300 for its 10 per cent share of the \$3200 gate. A similar amount went into the general coffers after the Riverside tilt and another good portion should come out of Friday night's game with San Berdo.

The Bowl makes very little money during the year outside of the football receipts, which they gather when the Dons are pulling the crowds in. It seems as if the city dads are pulling the wool over the Don officials' eyes in this case when they collect such a large amount game after game.

A 10 per cent of the gate up to more than \$150 should turn the trick for the city's share. Even then that price is still \$50 higher than the rate collected by Pasadena's Rose Bowl officials from Pasadena Jaycee and other south-land colleges.

That "hand-out-money" which the Dons have been turning over to the city after big games, this season could be used right well up at the North Main plant. They could use it for scholarships, or better yet, for that new campus they've been angling for so long.

Both Dons and San Bernardino will have a good majority of sophomore lettermen playing in what might be their last game this week-end. It may be the last time you'll be seeing such Dons as Rusty Roquet, Ed Stanley, Erwin Tovel, Blas Mercurio, Dick Tauber, Mac Beal, Oliver McCarter, Bob Paul, Joe Crawford, Danny Boyd, Charley Mueller, Carl Leharhart, Bill Semmacker and Merle Grist, caving on the gridiron in a Don uniform.

Lettermen on Doug Smythe's eleven are ends Kleck and Froude, tackles Robertson and Simms, guard Jack Haggard, and backs Bill Matthie, Bobby Templeton and Watts.

Verdick, Walker and Montfort in Berdo's starting lineup are frosh—and good.

John Joseph, Elmer Casey and Leroy McLennan, first-year Dons, will open the tilt.

Dons might line up like this next season: Ends Joseph and Ted DeVelbes, tackles Virgil Stevens and Pancho Forster; guards Bill Twist and Pete Kotler; center Casey; backs Nesmith or Jack Lentz; Dick Saunders, Lynn Anderson, Cal Calaway, Bill Wilson, Hal Tucker and Art Sherman. That ought to be quite an outfit. And don't forget that there'll be plenty of frosh material to bolster this eleven.

Co-captainship for this next season will find either Joseph, McLennan or Timken in the running, according to Municipal Nowl gossip.

Joe Bellenger, who runs a mean quarter mile for San Berdo's track team, is editor of that jay-say publication. He puts his money on the Indians—naturally! Wise money from up San Bernardino way says 3 can get you 5 if you like the Dons Friday night. This is just a tidbit, being thrown in here for what it's worth. Around these parts most of the form players are charting the contest 10-9 and take your choice.

Tonight at the 101 groan and grunt emperor Sheik Mar Allah faces Zibby Zbyszko, and Frozen-Face La Rue battles Wild Red Berry. Also a guy by the name of Black Panther matches snivels with Danny Freshman Savelle.

Sounds as bad as the Fordham line.

Howard Cantonwine, who wrestles another circuit, could speak English, and Pete Mehninger was exposed to a higher education at Kansas.

But nowadays, with Sheiks and Zbyszkos, and La Rue's and Black Panthers and such tidbits as wild red berries on the bill of fare—what's a guy to do?

NO DEMANDS, PITT CLAIM

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Johnny Michelson, captain of the top-ranking Pitt Panthers, denied today that the squad had made "any demands of any kind" in deciding against accepting a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Refuting reports that the players had requested pocket money and an immediate two weeks vacation, Michelson said in explaining the squad's vote against all post-season games:

"The players felt that for many reasons, all of them personal, they would be better off and happier through the holiday season if football ended with the Duke game last Saturday."

Cowboy Trims L. A. Heavy Easily

OAKLAND. (AP)—Sonny Boy Walker, Phoenix, Ariz., cowboy, turned boxer, hammered out an easy 10-round decision over Domingo Valin, I yward, Calif., heavyweight, here last night.

Walker won all but the sixth and ninth rounds and gave the Californian a sound thrashing with continual left jabs.

Cornell's Ace Cross-Country Champ Tops Field

HOWARD

-WELCH-

CORNELL'S NEW CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION

I MUST RUN ALONG NOW

HIS STRONG FINISH EARNED HIM THE INTERCOLLEGIATE AAAA CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE

WELCH WON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TWO-MILE CROWN LAST SPRING

HE HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED OVER HILL AND DALE THIS FALL

IVY LEAGUE

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Seven Seniors Bow Out at Troy in Saturday's Game

LOS ANGELES.

When the University of Southern California football squad winds up its season Saturday in the coliseum against U. C. L. A., seven seniors will be writing lines to their varsity gridiron career at Troy.

Three of the seniors—Ends Gene Hibbs and Capt. Chuck Williams and Running Guard Owen Hansen—will be in the starting lineup. A fourth regular among the seniors—Guard Miles Norton—will be on the bench because of a back injury when the game opens and will probably see little or no action. The other seniors completing their Trojan football careers are Center John DeHette, Guard Bill Radovich and Quarterback Nick Pappas.

With Quarterback Ambrose Schindler probably out of the game with the knee injury he sustained

three weeks ago against Oregon State, Greenville (Granny) Lansdel, the easy-going sophomore triple threat who played such a stellar role for the Trojans last Saturday against Notre Dame is being groomed to carry again the brunt of the S. C. attack.

Sophomores will play a prominent part in the Trojan lineup with other first year varsity men starting in Bill Sangster at full-back, Bob Hoffman at left half, Howard Stoecker at left tackle and Harry Smith at right guard.

Mickey Anderson, sophomore right half who was out of the Irish game with a sprained ankle, may be recovered sufficiently to see action, and if he substitutes for Boyd Morgan the Trojans will go against the Bruins with an all-sophomore backfield.

Coach Mehre asked to be re-

ligned Jan. 1. He has been con-

sidered for the university for

14 years. His football teams

have won 58 games, lost 34 and

tied six since he became head

coach in 1928.

At Berkeley, California was in-

stalled as 2 to 1 favorite locally

today to win, but Coach Leonard

"Stu" Allison and the players

scuffed at such odds.

BEGIN DRILL DEC. 17

"Alabama is the toughest team

in the country," said the head

coach. "It will need hard work

after our boys have their final

examinations, to meet such a

great outfit. That's going to be

one tough game."

The Bears, unbeaten but once-

tied Pacific Coast conference

champions, are reporting for one-

hour conditioning drills each after-

noon. They will begin real prac-

tice Dec. 17, after final examina-

tions. Coach Allison, meanwhile,

is concerned with new players and

a defense for the high-scoring

Alabama outfit.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Infor-

mation received here from the

train bringing the Villanova foot-

ball team home from Los Angeles

where it defeated Loyola, indicated

today the undefeated eleven would

not accept an invitation to play a

Sun Bowl game at El Paso New

Year's day.

An invitation was received on

the train by Coach "Clipper"

Smith inviting the team to play

Texas Tech. "By the time we get

home, I believe the players will be

pretty well fed up on traveling,"

Smith said.

Former Coaster

Wins Jap Honors

TOKYO. (AP)—Andrew "Bucky"

Harris—not the Washington Sen-

ators' Bucky but a globe-trotting

nicknamesake—today was voted

the most valuable player in the

Japanese professional baseball

league.

A catcher on the Tokyo Eagles

since 1935, Harris is the only

American playing professional

baseball in Japan.

"The only trouble I have is when

I want to bowl out an umpire,"

said Harris, who played with the

Sacramento Pacific Coast league

team in 1928. "I have to call an

interpreter and it cools me down."

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—St. Louis

Cardinals sold infielder Charlie

Gelbert and Catcher Virgil Davis

to Cincinnati Reds in straight cash

deal.

Three years ago—Primo Car-

neri, in first fight since losing

heavyweight title, beat Victorio

Campolo in 12 slow rounds in

Buenos Aires.

Los Angeles Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept.

of Agriculture continues slow, with

supplies liberal to heavy.

AVOCADOS—Fruit, best 12-13c lb.

fair 10-11c lb. best 12-13c lb. fair

8-9c lb. small 6-7c lb.

PEPPERS—California Wonders, local

and San Diego Co. best 4-5c lb.

Santa Maria fair 3-3½c, poorer 2-2½c

green chili, local and San Diego Co.

best 4-4½c, fair 3-3½c, yellow chili

6-7c, poorer 5c. Mexico 2½-3c lb.

TOMATOES—Orange Co. Stones,

lugs, 4x5s ordinary to fair 60-75c, best

50-60c, fair 40-50c, poorer 30-40c

green pod 1½-2c lb.; Cola Valley Ken-

tucky Wonders, best 4-4½c, fair 3-3½c

3-3½c, poorer 2-2½c; Blue Lakes 2½-3c

lugs, local bush 3-3½c, pole 4-4½c

San Diego Co. pole 4-4½c, Santa Bar-

bara Co. 4-5c lb.; 3½-4c, culls 1-1½c

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 65-75c,

best 4-5c lb., fair 40-50c, red cabbage

90c-1.00, ordinary 60-75c; Savoy 25-40c

culls.

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50-60c, fair 40-50c, poorer 30-40c

green pod 1½-2c lb.; Cola Valley Ken-

tucky Wonders, best 4-4½c, fair 3-3½c

3-3½c, poorer 2-2½c; Blue Lakes 2½-3c

lugs, local bush 3-3½c, pole 4-4½c

San Diego Co. pole 4-4½c, Santa Bar-

bara Co. 4-5c lb.; 3½-4c, culls 1-1½c

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 65-75c,

best 4-5c lb., fair 40-50c, red cabbage

90c-1.00, ordinary 60-75c; Savoy 25-40c

culls.

PEPPERS—California Wonders, local

and San Diego Co.

CINCINNATI. (AP)—The court of appeals denied a motion yesterday to permit Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn to remain in jail here pending her appeal against a death sentence for the poison slaying of Jacob Wagner.

Preparations for her transfer to death row in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus got under way immediately. Mrs. Hahn issued a statement saying:

"I feel at this time that my innocence will be established as I am innocent of the crime charged against me and I hope and pray that the party or parties having any knowledge regarding the crime against me will get in touch with my attorneys."

SANTA MONICA. (P) — San Francisco policemen will have to comb the city streets if they want to see "Stella," says C. L. Langley.

The report from the north two days ago that "Stella," huge painting of a nude woman, had been stolen from a room in which it had been exhibited in San Francisco was scouted by Langley.

He said he bought the Florentine painting in 1924, and the only time it was exhibited in San Francisco since the 1915 exposition was in 1927 during a food show there.

Langley said a Goodhue agent was made to show it again at San Francisco during the Golden Gate International exposition.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—House members' signatures on a petition to force a vote on the administration's wage and hours bill passed the 200 mark today and leaders said victory was assured.

After three Florida members affixed their signatures to the petition, which has 218 to become effective, backers of the legislation said there were 202 names on the list.

Proponents of the legislation, designed to regulate wages and hours of workers in interstate commerce

NEW YORK. (P) — Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, have sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary.

Simpson was smiling and affable; his wife serious.

Mrs. Simpson said nothing. Simpson said:

"I want to thank the press for the kindness and consideration it has shown me in the United States."

reported to the petition when the house rules committee refused to

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) proposed a ban on interstate shipment of drug compounds unless the secretary of agriculture has found they are "not unsafe for use." He said his bill would prevent distribution of drug compounds such as elixir of sulfanilamide, to which reports to congress attribute 70 deaths.

When William of Normandy crossed the English channel to conquer that little isle, he stumbled and fell. His followers believed that a bad omen and, in fact, they were all for turning back. The incident could portend nothing but disaster! They would all be killed! But William was made of different material. As he rose from the ground he seized a handful of earth. "Thus do I grasp England!" he shouted. His remark inspired his fearful soldiers. He had changed the omen of defeat to one of victory, and

MOSCOW (A)—The roundup of suspected enemies of the Soviet regime will continue, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, declared today on the third anniversary of the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kiroff.

The killing of Kiroff, chief aide of Joseph Stalin, started the purge. (More than 700 have been executed in the last six months.)

New York City's burlesque theater, closed down by an edict against the strip tease, reopened with a combination of vaudeville and revue.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — When it comes to sizing up a house or apartment, should the bathroom and kitchen be counted as rooms?

Housing Administrator Nathan Straus wants to know, because the legislation under which he operates put a \$1250-a-room construction limit on big city projects and \$1000 elsewhere.

Thus far, no one from the bill's authors down to the girl at the information desk has been able to decide.

First a handshake
..then "Have a
Chesterfield"

... that refreshing
mildness ... agreeable
taste ... and delightful
aroma that smokers
find in Chesterfields is
making new friends at
every turn.

They Satisfy
.. millions

Chesterfield
10 GARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

YULE LIGHTS TO SPARKLE ON COAST ROAD

\$63,000 FOR
COUNTY WPA
PROJECTS

Presidential approval was received this morning by Director Dan Mulholland of the WPA on projects at Costa Mesa, Anaheim and Brea with a total value of \$63,525.

Largest of these from the standpoint of cost will be the laying of 15,620 feet of water main at Anaheim valued at \$44,795. Of this, Anaheim will expend \$23,264 and the government will furnish \$21,531. The pipe will be in sizes ranging from four to 10 inches and will be placed beneath the city streets of Anaheim. It is estimated it will take 59 men working seven months to complete the project.

The Newport irrigation district's lines at Costa Mesa will be extended a distance of 2660 feet by a new 12-inch main planned under a project to cost the WPA \$6008, and the district \$6222. Re-jacketing of 2900 feet of six-inch pipe and 2600 feet of four-inch lines will be included in the work which employ 32 men for three months.

Several buildings at Brea High school will be painted inside and out under the terms of the third project to gain approval today. The government is to expend \$4928 and the high school district as sponsors have agreed to furnish an additional \$1572. The painting will be underway for a period of three months, with an estimated 21 men employed.

Piano, Accordion
Recital Scheduled

Students of the Gracia-Groves studios will be presented publicly in piano and accordion numbers 7:45 Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, at Melrose Abbey.

Those chosen for the piano portion of the program, are Miss Betty Moulton, who will offer numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Liszt; and Miss Lorraine Beckman of New Westminster will play compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, and Liszt.

Christmas music will be played by an accordion ensemble which includes: Betty Millis, Jack Miles, Claudia Hundley and Bob Greenwood of Santa Ana; Louise Helm of Orange; Viola Gaston, James Marshall and Calvin Groves of the Ocean View studio. Selections from light opera will be given by Myrtle Adams of Tustin on her accordion, while Margaret Van Meter, brilliant soloist, will present two numbers, "Evening Star" by Wagner and the well-known "Raymond Overture" arranged for accordion by Piersanti.

NO MONEY; JAILED

William Harris Mason, 811 West Sixth street, was committed to county jail in lieu of a \$150 drunk fine levied by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Speeders fined in Judge Mitchell's police court included Harold McCluskey, Anaheim, \$10; Albert Padillo, San Onofre, \$8, and George A. Kester, Santa Ana, \$8.

I JUST FOUND
OUT—
'City Within City'
Is Big Market

By MILLARD BROWNE

There aren't any doctors, lawyers, schools, banks or drug stores, but otherwise the Grand Central market makes good its boast of being a "city within a city."

A rather ambitious enterprise, this Grand Central block, which houses 35 separate businesses ranging all the way from a doughnut shop to an apartment-hotel and service garage.

The "city within a city" idea was copied after Oakland's famous Tenth Street market. Fifteen years ago, now is the only one of its kind in any middle-sized Pacific coast city. Closest thing to it in Southern California is Los Angeles' Grand Central.

Operated by a corporation known as the Santa Ana Development company, the Grand Central market is a collection of entirely separate, and in some cases competing, business enterprises. Floor space is leased on a rental basis, as it is in any office building, and the individual merchants are on their own.

Because 10,000 people-a-day is just average busy-day traffic, Grand Central is a haven for small novelty businesses that thrive on large crowds of passers-by. These enterprises have been coming and going since the market was completed in 1922, some have prospered and grown into bigger businesses, others have passed out when the particular novelty they were dispensing passed out of public favor.

Even during depression, Grand Central kept its floor space fairly well occupied. One couple rented a niche during the height of the jig-saw puzzle craze and specialized in jig-saw sales, while several others capitalized on the market's bazar value to tide themselves over the lean years by vending knick-knacks.

Today the market houses four complete groceries, four fruit stands, four meat markets, all separately owned, two barber shops, two restaurants, two cigar counters and news-stands, a health food shop, jeweler, shoe-maker, home appliance shop, fish and poultry market and several more.

All Grand Central tenants are small, independent business men, and most are operated by one or two persons. The management won't accept chain stores for tenants.

Building manager is Jack Boardman, whose job is a peculiar combination of building and market manager. His work is different from that of an office building manager, however, because he has to be careful what kind of businesses operate on the premises, must shift locations to mutual advantage of everyone, can't have too much or too little rivalry among his tenants. Yet he must scrupulously avoid telling them how to run their business.

Grand Central has several "pioneer merchants" who were there when the doors first opened. Fred Triplett's California Cleaners and Florist shop is one of these. John Hansen's shoe repair shop and Ur-

bine's meat market are others. George Klamm of the Broadway market moved in almost immediately, and Taylor's home appliance shop, now devoted mostly to radio business, was there while radio was still experimental.

Most novel community enterprise at the market is a contract postoffice, recognized as Santa Ana sub-station No. 1, and doing business under contract with the federal government. Licensed to A. N. Zerman, Santa Ana Development company president, the postoffice is sub-let by the market management, handles only outgoing mail. It does more business in dollars and cents, though, than many class A and B postoffices, took in nearly \$26,000 in postal receipts last year.

Advertising is handled by each separate merchant, though institutional publicity and promotion is done by Manager Boardman.

One of Boardman's major problems is who to let in, who to keep out. Certain novelty lines, he figures, help to keep the crowd flowing, others would waste space. If a prospective tenant looks like a cinch to flop, chances are he won't get a chance to rent space.

If the line's too "dinky," Grand Central isn't interested, and it'll be turned down if it would give too much of a "board-walk" flavor to the establishment. Hamburger and pop corn stands have been turned down on this basis, though Boardman said no one has ever asked to rent space for a peep-show or gambling game.

There are several husband-wife combinations in the store. Outstanding examples: Triplett's cleaning and florist shop. He does the cleaning, his wife handles a line of flowers. Similarly Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Taylor run the home appliance shop and contract postoffice.

As a separate revenue proposition, the development company has up its second floor with a 29-apartment court, managed by Mrs. Lela M. Franchini. Fronting outside of the market building, but still in the same block and a part of the Grand Central enterprise, are a garage, tire shop, drive-in seed and feed company and a five-and-ten novelty store.

Cheeseman Estate
Totals \$12,033.78

Real estate and building and loan investments of the late George E. Cheeseman are worth \$12,033.78, according to a report today by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt.

Joint tenancy property left when Mr. Cheeseman died last Nov. 6 includes four lots in Orange, one lot in Santa Ana, one lot in Los Angeles and two building and loan certificates, Utt said.

Half-Minute
News Items
(By Associated Press)SOMETHING WRONG
PINEHURST, N. C.—This speed

Farmer W. W. Sheffield fell from his oxcart going three miles an hour and fractured his skull. Dr. F. M. Boldridge cracked up in an airplane going 200 miles an hour—and suffered only cuts and bruises.

FRAGILE
LAURINBURG, N. C.—Ernest Norman is certain if he ever contracts hay fever it will be fatal. He sneezed three times during the last four months—and each sneeze sent him to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

COURTROOM CAPERS
KANSAS CITY.—They hauled 12 washing machines into federal court and washed dirty linen in public.

The machines were exhibits in a patent suit. (Maytag Co. vs. General Electric Supply Co.)

PERFECT MEDIATOR
MILWAUKEE.—Pickets walked in front of the home of Anthony Maglio, a non-striking employee of a tanner company. Maglio called police. They said the picketing was legal, and they couldn't stop it. Maglio called his doctor. The doctor talked to the pickets, and they dispersed. The stork was hovering over the Maglio home.

FLY CASTERS
DELAY BEACH
BUILDING

Guys who throw feathers at a mark are pretty important in Huntington Beach.

They're so important, these fly-caster, that a \$6150 recreation building has been hopping from here to there, and the city is spotted with staked-out sites where the hall might have been built.

The knotty problem finally was decided yesterday. The building goes on the Twelfth street and Lake corner of the city park.

First it was to go on the Eleventh street side. Flycasters, who cast at targets instead of fish, raised a long loud howl. One wing of the building would be too close to their pool, they shouted. The recreation hall was moved to Main street. Holes were dug and forms built. Then property owners squawked, claiming the hall would hurt the park's scenic beauty. Councilman again changed the site to Eleventh street. Again the land was staked out. Again property owners hollered.

Yesterday, tired of it all, councilmen spotted the site at Twelfth street and Lake avenue, snorted, and claimed the matter was settled. There's still one small problem.

Snack in front of the massive Monterey structure is a squatty little cabin, used by Boy Scouts. It will be moved, eventually.

JAYSEE READY
TO NOMINATE

Nominating petitions for second semester Associated Student officers at Santa Ana Junior college are ready. President Al Pickhardt announced today.

Blanks for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be circulated among students the rest of this week and next week, he said. Petitions must be in by next Friday, Dec. 10.

The four officers are the only ones who are elected by vote of the Associated Students. They will serve during the second semester.

An amendment to the constitution will be placed on the ballot which will ask that the president of the Associated Women Students be made a member of the executive board. At present the executive board is composed of the social commissioner, commissioner of forensics and assembly, commissioner of sports athletics, El Don editor, and editor of Del Ana. The latter three members are automatically declared members of the board upon being selected for their positions by faculty advisers.

The first semester officers were Al Pickhardt, president; Larry Trickey, vice president; Virginia Sheppard, secretary, and Carl Aubrey, treasurer.

Cochems Heads
Club Program

Past President Ed Cochems was in charge of Breakfast club proceedings this morning, substituting for President Hunter Leach, whose official duties required his presence in another city. The entertainment was furnished by G. C. Morin, professional banjoist, assisted by Jim Carlson, guitar accompanist. As an added attraction Morin offered a few numbers on the musical saw, and the surprise selection was by Al Brown, entertainer from the Kit Kat, who gave a specialty feature with the tap dancing spoons.

Chairman Eddie Marble of the Christmas club party reported progress being made for the annual holiday event. The ladies will participate and all gifts are to go to organizations for suitable distribution.

New W. P. A. Book
Unit at Beach

Eight persons started working yesterday at Newport Beach on the newest of four library projects in the county under WPA supervision.

The new beach unit will consist of magazine reading and filing of articles for use in the public schools and the library. The oldest unit of this work is located at Santa Ana and has been in progress for three months, with more than 50,000 articles having been filed.

Insurance Members
To Hold Meeting

Members of the Standard Life association will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Modern Woodmen hall for the annual election of officers. Preceding the business meeting there will be a pot-luck turkey dinner. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Vada Panky, chairman, and Mrs. T. L. Warren.

JUNIOR HIGH
OPERAETTA IN
REHEARSAL

Tickets for the Willard Junior High school operaetta, "Merry Christmas," will go on public sale tomorrow as the cast goes into its final two weeks of rehearsal.

Three performances of the operaetta will be given, the first scheduled as a matinee for Willard students Wednesday, Dec. 15, and the other two performances following in the afternoon and evening of Dec. 16.

Patsy Sheppard and Hugh Brooks are cast in the principal roles, Miss Sheppard taking the part of Sylvia Dale and Brooks cast as Manny Holt.

The supporting cast includes Jane Doyle as Aunt Penelope, Keith Jones and Marguerite Woods as the father and mother, Jane Underwood and Edward Scott as Molly O'Flannigan and Mike O'Flynn, David Hearle and James Glover as two Santa Clauses; Burrell Lee as Hans, and Harry Harlow as James Oysterhouse, the butcher.

The story revolves around Sylvia Dale, whose sixteenth birthday occurs on Christmas eve. Friends and relatives are invited to the Dale house for a combined birthday and Christmas celebration.

Miss Esther Jean Davis is directing the operaetta, assisted by Helen Glancy, Wyllys Anderson and Herbert Michel.

Willard students are competing in the ticket sale, with the student who sells the most tickets to receive a \$1 prize. Tickets are priced at 10 cents apiece for junior high and high school pupils, 25 cents for junior college students and adults.

LAWYERS COST
COUNTY \$400

Special counsel hired by supervisors for flood control district matters cost the county \$412.50 for three months, it was reported today.

Demands by B. Z. McKinney of Santa Ana and Albert Launer of Fullerton, attorneys who were hired to handle legal procedure of the flood control districts, were before Auditor W. T. Lambert for payment after approval by District Attorney W. F. Menton and the board of supervisors.

McKinney's demand for August, September and October was \$187.50, and Launer's bill for the same period was \$225. The two attorneys were hired on a basis of \$30 per day, or \$7.50 an hour for parts of days.

Honor Society to
Replace Press Club

Sophomore journalism students at Santa Ana Junior college may join Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society for jaysees, in the near future.

This was the outlook today after a meeting held at the home of Instructor John H. McCoy, 1207 Louise street, when the national executive secretary of the organization, explained details of the society.

Mrs. Glenn B. Marryfield, the secretary, was accompanied by Joe Belleger, president of the San Bernardino Junior college chapter.

Students present at the meeting were Vic Rowland, Ed Velarde, Bob Warren, Marvin Hinton, Oscar Lieffers, Ines Granados, Franklin Guthrie, Jack Gard, Jack Gardner, Delpha Wollert, and Eleanor Brady. They would be charter members were the jaysee to join the society, Mrs. Marryfield said.

According to McCoy, the society would replace the college press club, which is composed of all journalism students at the jaysee. Membership would be limited to approximately 12 persons, and certain scholastic and journalistic requirements would have to be met.

Beta Phi Gamma is affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary society for four-year institutions.

Bean Men Leave to
Join Farm Lobby

Vernon C. Hell of Snelzter and Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, have left for Chicago and Washington, D. C., to represent this county in conferences aimed at inclusion of beans as a basic crop in the national agricultural program being formulated by congress.

Southern California lima bean representatives have joined a delegation of northern California growers in pressing their campaign for recognition of beans as a basic crop.

After conferring with other farm bureau officials in Chicago, the group will proceed to Washington, arriving there next Monday, after which the delegation will return to Chicago for the American Farm bureau convention Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

SANTA WHITE FOX

by SIGRID ARNE



TOGETHER THE TWO SEEMED TO FLY

THE STORY SO FAR: Skis for Santa and the boys have been given Helga the doll, by the North Star because she has been ordered to plan a new game for toyland.

Chapter Four
THE WHITE FOX

Helga was too excited about the skis the North Star had given her to sleep. In an hour she was out of bed with a basket of snowflakes on her arm.

She stopped by each doll bed and dropped a snowflake on each doll's ear. "Pop" each doll sat up in bed rubbing her eyes and saying, "What is it?"

"Hurry to the toyshop door. I have a surprise for you," Helga said to each one.

When she came to Santa's bed, it was too high for her, so she tugged at his bed clothes and called, "Santa, get up. My new game is ready for you."

So Santa popped out of bed, and ran with all the toys to the skis. "What are they?" the toys shouted. Some of the tin soldiers were using them as bats, but Santa strapped his right on, saying, "Why I used to ski when I was a young man. What a nice idea, Helga. Come on Mrs. Santa, we won't work today."

He stood up, pushed his feet along the snow and slid off down the hill from the toyshop door like a jolly, big red apple.

Helga wrapped on her silver skis and followed like a streak of light, and the whole toyshop followed.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT ME"

Past the Christmas tree forest skied the toys. Helga looked so beautiful flying along in her nine cape that the captain of the toy soldiers nearly burst his belt catching up with her. Finally he was zipping along beside her.

At the top of the next hill Helga and the soldier passed Santa. "I'll beat you to the bottom," said Helga.

Suddenly at her other side Helga heard a deep voice say, "You'll beat the soldier, but you can't beat me." She looked around and beside her saw a beautiful white fox running so swiftly his feet barely touched the ground.

"Oh, Helga," whispered the tin soldier. "Beware of him."

"Why, I'm not afraid of him," Helga laughed. "Look." She grabbed the tip of the fox's white tail as he skied past her and together they seemed to fly to the bottom of the hill. The poor tin soldier just sat down on a snowball and panted until Santa caught up with him.

THE FOX WHISPERS

"Where's Helga?" asked Santa. "Gone off with a white fox," said the soldier.

"Gracious, that fox has stolen two other dolls," said Santa. "He's so bad he knows he won't get any Christmas gift. He might steal Helga. We must find her."

But as he spoke the soldier exclaimed, "Look! Down the hill!" There came the white fox still running, and Helga skimming along behind him. The fox brought Helga straight to Santa's feet.

"You must be off to your hills," said Santa to the fox.

"Just where I was going, Sir," said the fox, but under his whiskers he whispered to Helga, "I'll be back at midnight."

Tomorrow: Midnight Visitor.

Will Contestants
File Appeal

Two sisters and a brother, contestants of the will of Martha de Graaf of Garden Grove, have appealed to the state supreme court from an order by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames admitting the will to probate.

Sharpless Walker, attorney for the contestants, filed notice of appeal in the county clerk's office today. The will was contested on grounds that Miss de Graaf was incompetent when she executed the instrument, but Judge Ames held the will valid and admitted it to probate.

TOWNS TO BE
GAY WITH
XMAS FINERYPrizes Offered for
Best Decorations

Complete plans for what is expected to be the most successful Christmas lighting program ever staged by the Orange County Coast association were announced here today by Dr. C. G. Huston, chairman of the lighting committee, and Harry Welch, Coast association chairman.

A change in usual plans for the lighting fete was announced by Welch, who said that individual entries in communities first will be viewed by local judges and offered for competition in the general coastline setup. The two winning entries in each town thereby will be viewed by coastline judges, saving considerable time on Dec. 23, date for official opening of the fiesta.

Each community has been asked to appoint an official representative to contact Dr. Huston immediately. This representative will meet judges and indicate local prize winners, to be entered in coastline competition.

One prize will be awarded for the best illuminated and decorated community; one for the best shrine erected by a community; one for the best organization Christmas tree; three prizes for the best illuminated and decorated place of business; two for the best illuminated and decorated home and two for the best illuminated and decorated outside Christmas tree displayed by a private individual.

Points will be awarded as follows: Effectiveness, 25; lighting, design, 20; decoration, 20; setting, originality, 20, and setting and location, 15.

Coastal cities already have begun decorating for the contest, with several entrants eyeing the sweepstakes prize, won the last three years by Huntington Beach. Santa Clemente, Laguna and Newport-Balboa already have started plans for the most elaborate program since inception of the "40 Miles of Christmas Smiles" plan several years ago. Many homes will be decorated, in addition to outside Yule trees, to take part in the annual project.

Entry in local competition may be made with chambers of commerce in various communities, it was announced.

Pioneer Santa Ana
Woman Passes

Mrs. Alice S. Leonard, well known pioneer resident of Santa Ana for the past 51 years, died suddenly at her home, 301 North Broadway.

She was born in Nova Scotia in 1861 and came to California in 1886. The only survivor is her son, Frank D. Leonard, prominent Santa Ana photographer. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

HOLIDAY FARES
EAST
NEAR AN ALL-TIME LOW

... Coach Fares to CHICAGO remain as they were through the Summer, \$34.50 one-way — \$57.35 round trip. These fares are good on The Scout that is now equipped with the newest Santa Fe Stainless Steel Coaches. A matchless train for Economy and Excellence.

• Intermediate and First Class seasonal fares are at a low point too, and they yield an added enjoyment of the brilliant progress made by the Santa Fe in high speed, in new and beautiful equipment, as well as greater perfection in services and operation for every train.

Seven Eastbound Trains from Southern California—Two from San Francisco—

Consult Santa Fe
Telephone inquiries carefully handled.

TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

301 North Main—Phone 408
Santa Fe Station East Fourth Street Phone 178

REACH
Independence
FASTER

The margin between financial independence and "running close to income" may be small—the difference between the way you save and the possibilities you are overlooking to earn extra return. Save regularly—the sure road to independence. Save here where savings earn more.

SANTA ANA
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Our Record Is Your Insurance
—601 NORTH MAIN STREET—

Recipes For Men Are Tasty

By JUDITH WILSON

Today's recipes are given in response to requests for dishes that men enjoy. One reader was especially anxious to have a suggestion for a main dish to be served at a party made up almost entirely of men. For her, we suggest the following:

ONION RAREBIT

- 1/2 pound cheese cut in small pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash of cayenne
- 1/2 cup thin cream
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup onion, thinly sliced
- Toasted bread

Parsley for garnishing. Melt half of the butter in a double boiler, add the cheese and stir until melted. Add the seasonings and then the cream gradually, stirring constantly. Add the beaten egg last of all. In the meantime saute the onion rings slowly in the remaining butter until they are tender. Make toast, spread with butter and the onion rings. Pour the rarebit over the onions and serve at once. Grilled tomato halves make a nice accompaniment. Be sure to garnish the plates attractively with crisp parsley. Six servings.

TOMATO JUICE FRAPPE

- 1 can tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup of 1/2 lime
- Dash tobacco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- Salt to taste

Freeze in a mechanical refrigerator until mushy and serve in chilled glasses with a slice of lemon and a tiny sprig of parsley as a garnish. Refreshing appetizer. Pass assorted canapés with it, if you wish.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

MRS. DAVID CALDWELL, 1246 South Birch street.

ARTHUR A. BEARD, 1508 West Tenth street.

EARL T. ROWLAND, 520 Virginia street.

ALICE PRISCILLA HARVEY, 1005 Louise street.

SALLIE FISKE, Orange.

MR. E. T. ROWLAND, 520 Virginia street, Santa Ana.

BETTY MARTIN WINS HONOR

Of interest to Santa Anans was announcement received today of a special honor accorded Miss Betty Martin, daughter of the W. B. Martins of Santa Ana, who is attending U. C. L. A.

With eight other students she was elected to the national Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi, and received her key at an initiation banquet at the Hotel Miramar Tuesday evening.

WATCH LOST

Loss of a small watch with a fob bearing a Masonic past-master's emblem was reported by Robert Speed yesterday. He said he lost the watch in the Pacific building at Third and Broadway streets.

WEST COAST

YOU LITTLE LOW-DOWN, DOUBLE-CROSS SING FAKE

She's a little low-down, double-cross sing fake

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

The Orange county Townsend bazaar is on in full blast and the hall's all dolled out in a brand new outfit of Christmas clothes. Better look out girls, and not get under the results unless you're pinning for the festive. There's plenty of mischief in the heart of some of the grey haired Townsend boys and so the writer won't guarantee what will or won't happen.

There is one thing which he can be safe in assuring, and that is every one who attends will have a good time as well as see some pretty decorations. Remember the location is Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

There are still some folks who don't know that the Townsend plan does not make mandatory \$200 per month annuities at the start. They seem to fear that the nation could not bear the cost of \$200 per month each for the old folks. Well, under the Townsend plan if it can't afford such generous annuities then they will not be and that is all there is to it. The Townsend plan provides that such funds as may be received from the proposed 2 per cent transaction tax and other revenue raising mediums connected with the bill now before congress, shall be placed in a separate fund in the United States treasury. From this fund necessary expenses for administration of the act will be taken and afterwards the money in the special fund will be apportioned monthly, pro-rata, to all the qualified applicants in such amounts as the revenue measures of the act make possible but never in excess of the maximum of \$200 monthly. If the revenue is raised is only sufficient to pay each applicant \$50 per month annuities that is all they will get and likewise if the fund make \$100 per month possible that will be the amount. The belief is that when business resulting from the Townsend annuity money in circulation gets in full swing that there will be a capability of paying the maximum of \$200 per month annuity but it will not be paid until the money is in the United States treasury for such purposes.

Here is something more that a lot of folks who oppose the Townsend plan don't know and that is: Any surplus, in any calendar month, over and above the amount necessary to take care of the Townsend annuities and administration expenses shall be used by the treasury in liquidation of the national debt, until same is cleared, after which it shall go into the general fund. From this it can be seen that the Townsend plan can

never cause fear of national bankruptcy because it is a "pay as you go" system. The money will not be paid out to the elderly any faster than the revenue raising power of the transaction tax makes possible. There will be no direct taxes occasioned by the transaction tax method. It is a sane and proper way of providing for old age security without harm to any one, unless it be the group who live off the interest accruing on national indebtedness which the people pay. The Townsend people believe the measure, if given the opportunity, will not only provide for the generous annuities for the aged and employment for the younger but with a greatly increased wage scale, but that eventually it will balance the budget and pay off entirely the present existing national debt. When the plan holds forth such probable accomplishments it is only wonder that the sentiment in its favor is growing with tremendous rapidity? To understand the Townsend plan thoroughly means being for it. There are 12 million or more in the nation among America's citizens who openly advocate adopting the Townsend plan as a recovery measure, and more are being added daily. The Townsend plan is the only economic remedy offered today which gives promise of curing effectively America's ills. Eventually it will have to be adopted to save America's social order from complete wreckage. If eventually why not now?

Remember, you folks in the Huntington Beach area, that the great hitting Mrs. Julia A. Sharp of Long Beach, sister-in-law of Judge M. C. Summers, is the speaker in Memorial hall in the beach city at 7:30 tonight. Mrs. Sharp is well informed and knows how to forcibly deliver Townsend messages. A. D. Marshall, president of the club, will introduce the Long Beach lady to the audience which will greet her.

Ex-Slave Servant Of Pres. Johnson Named For Pension

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Berry (D., Tenn.) has asked congress to provide a pension for an aged Knoxville negro who once was a slave man-servant to President Andrew Johnson.

Berry introduced a resolution to provide the man, William Andrew Johnson, with a monthly federal allowance of \$30. Berry said Johnson was in destitute circumstances.

When the President visited Great Smoky national park in Tennessee about a year ago he met Johnson and invited him to visit the White House where Mr. Roosevelt presented him with a cane.

Infant Twins in Unique Medical Operations

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP) — Infant twins underwent identical operations for identical intestinal obstructions here.

Dubuque physicians said they believed the twins' condition was unique in medical history. They said a search of medical journals failed to reveal any reports of identical twins suffering from identical organ irregularities.

The twins are Gregory and Dennis Schmitz, seven-week-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz of Plattville, Wis.

Physicians declined to predict whether the operation would be successful.

Obstructions in the upper part of the intestines were removed, physicians said.

Record Drought Ends in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Los Angeles got its first rainfall since May 30 yesterday when rain clouds unloaded a shower to break one of the longest dry spells in Southern California weather records.

Yesterday was the 106th day of the drought, in which only .01 of an inch of moisture had fallen, never registering as much as trace. Many residents had complained of a burning sensation in their eyes. This was blamed on smoke-laden air that was unwashed by rain or moved to any degree by wind.

Hollywood Sights, Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — The implied promise in the title of Edward G. Robinson's new film, "The Last Gangster," is scarcely likely to be fulfilled. As long as Hollywood can find a new approach to its ever profitable hero, he'll be around. The Robinson picture represents the modern slant on the underworld king—10 years later. Little Caesar and Scarface, best remembered of the movie gang heroes, got their just deserts and satisfied the censors by meeting death in an exciting hail of bullets.

"The Last Gangster" looks back through socially conscious eyes upon a typical Little Caesar. It lets him swagger and lord it briefly before clapping him, without sentiment, into federal penitentiary. The law, matter of fact and severely humbles the big shot to the status of a number, makes him serve 10 years for income tax evasion. He comes out with one objection—to track down his wife, reclaim his child.

The wife (Rose Stradner) has married a newspaperman (James Stewart) and the child is living a normal, happy life unaware of the

existence of another father. In place of the old machine gun climax, "The Last Gangster" achieves its melodramatic finish in the struggle for the child. Robinson, the last gangster, dies knowing the error of his ways, winning audience pity if not commendation. Then (but not in the picture) he gets up, goes over to Warner Bros., and starts another film called "A Slight Case of Murder," in which he plays another gangster. The Metro film was directed by Edward Ludwig.

For those who want to know all about submarines and what makes them tick, the Warners have compiled a sugar-coated film textbook in "Submarine D-1." With the same thoroughness that characterized this studio's previous excursions into other branches of the U. S. military service, it explores the submarine navy and wrings therefrom all available thrills.

The reliable Flagg and Quirt controversy, with Wayne Morris subversively admiring for James Cagney opposite Pat O'Brien, is used again. The girl is Doria Weston,

and George Brent is the officer whose career depends on the success of his submarine. The formula has never failed and is not likely to miss this time. Lloyd Bacon directed.

Exciting Finish

"Throughbreds Don't Cry" is what its title implies—a good, hokey yarn about kids and horse racing. The boys are Mickey Rooney, who plays the tough swelled-headed Little American jockey, and Ronald Sinclair (pinch-hitting for Freddie Bartholomew), who is the little English gentleman whose granddaddy (C. Aubrey Smith) has a horse, giving him other horse names, Mickey and Ronnie become fast friends, but Mickey is tricked into throwing a race.

The results are fairly calamitous, but little Ronnie comes through and everybody's happy.

John Garland and Sophie Tucker help things along, and it's all done so sincerely that the big race in the end—photographed as few races have been—becomes quite as thrilling as it's supposed to be. Alfred Green directed.

Celebrity is so commonplace out here . . . Claire Trevor was chatting at the broadcasting studio while awaiting her turn on the air with Edward G. Robinson. . . . Talk turned to crime. . . . Claire asked one of the men acting as technical adviser on her script, "If you read 'Here's to Borgmeyer, Mrs. W. V. Brady of Garden Grove and Mrs. Louis Luhr of Orange.'"

"Not since it was published," said Courtney Riley Cooper, who merely wrote it. . . .

All Right! All Right!

By TOM E. DANSON

• The familiar "All Right," as well as the civic, social and economic achievements of the great textile manufacturer of Lowell, Massachusetts, will be described by Major Bowes as he designates it the "honor city" for his

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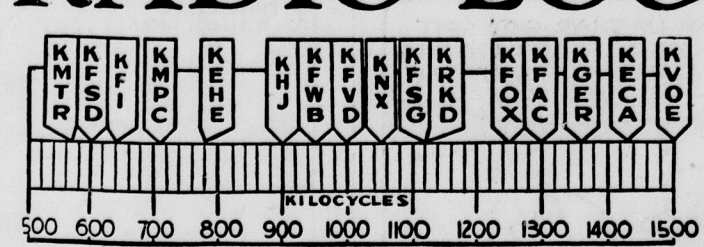
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RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. We cannot be responsible for last-minute changes made by the broadcasting stations.

tonight

Best Bets

- 5:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 5:30—KVOE, Show Boat
- 6:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 6:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 7:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 7:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 8:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 8:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 9:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 9:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 10:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 10:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 11:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 11:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 12:00—KFI, Rudy Valle

tomorrow

Best Bets

- 9:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 9:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 10:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 10:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 11:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 11:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 12:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
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- 11:00—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 11:30—KFI, Rudy Valle
- 12:00—KFI, Rudy Valle

TAX ON EGGS AIM OF M'ADOO

Possibility of an excise tax on eggs and egg product importations to the United States was seen by Orange county poultry producers today when they learned Senator William G. McAdoo has introduced a bill to that effect.

Adoption of an egg excise tax has been a part of the program of the farm bureau's poultry department for several years, and it is aimed at control of importations of low-grade Chinese eggs and egg-products.

KVOE

Notes of interest for the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's column.

Remember The Journal broadcasts: News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 8:00 p. m.; Chat Abilene With Friday—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a. m.

SCOTCH THEME ON "HOUSE OF TREASURE"

"House of Treasure," originating in Scotland, brings KVOE a program of music and narration tonight at 9:15.

Havrah Hubbard as narrator will tell the story of the Scotch Tartan Weavers of Kibbarchan— noted for their very fine woollens.

Background music will be supplied by the Treasure Trio under the direction of Julius Lieb. Featured numbers will be medleys of Scotch and Swiss tunes.

"The Body in the Mine" titles Mel Williamson's dramatization of "Calling All Cars" which will be heard on KVOE and the Don Lee network tonight at 8 o'clock.

Sheriff George Overholt, of Fresno county, will be the guest on the program to add details to the dramatized crime story which was adapted from a true case taken from the files of his office.

The central figure in the mystery was Jim Kip, who mysteriously disappeared and was discovered to have been murdered. The exciting tale will follow the tracking, capture and conviction of the criminal who perpetrated the felony.

"What's new under the sun?" From the standpoint of inventive genius, that is what Ben

LOMBARD STAR IN SHOW

David O. Selznick's technicolor successor to that great hit, "A Star Is Born," titled "Nothing Sacred," opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater. In advance notices, "Nothing Sacred" is hailed as the "greatest box-office film ever made in technicolor."

"Nothing Sacred" co-stars two great players, Carole Lombard and Frederic March, who are supported by Charles Winninger, the famous Cap'n Henry of radio fame, Walter Connolly and Frank Fay. The story is a romantic farce adapted from James H. Street's short story, "Nothing Sacred," which appeared in a national magazine. Ben Hecht's facile typewriter produced the swift-moving comedy romance.

Second feature on the program is "The Shadow," an intriguing mystery drama starring Charles Quigley.

Peel bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top them with mint jelly and serve them with roast turkey or duck.

ICE FRESHENS BOUQUET

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



WARRIOR AT 90...

Easily rated as one of the world's most decisive battles in its effect on world history is the Battle of Zama, 202 B. C., ending the second Punic War in which Hannibal met his first and only true defeat.

The battle, which stripped Carthage of her power and terminated the long struggle between Rome and Carthage for mastery of the Mediterranean

World, was in a large part successful to the Romans because of a wild barbarian horseman, Masinissa, King of the Massylians in Eastern Numidia, Northern Africa.

Masinissa led a brilliant cavalry charge that drove Hannibal's horsemen from the field of battle, and was first to turn the tide against the Carthaginians. For this service, Masinissa in the fol-

lowing year received the kingdom of Syphax.

After nearly half a century of peace, the Numidian king renewed his warfare with the Carthaginians and in 150 B. C., at the venerable age of 90, rode at the head of his dauntless cavalry in a crushing defeat over the Carthaginians.

Coal dust, smoke and soot in urban areas cause acute lung disease.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



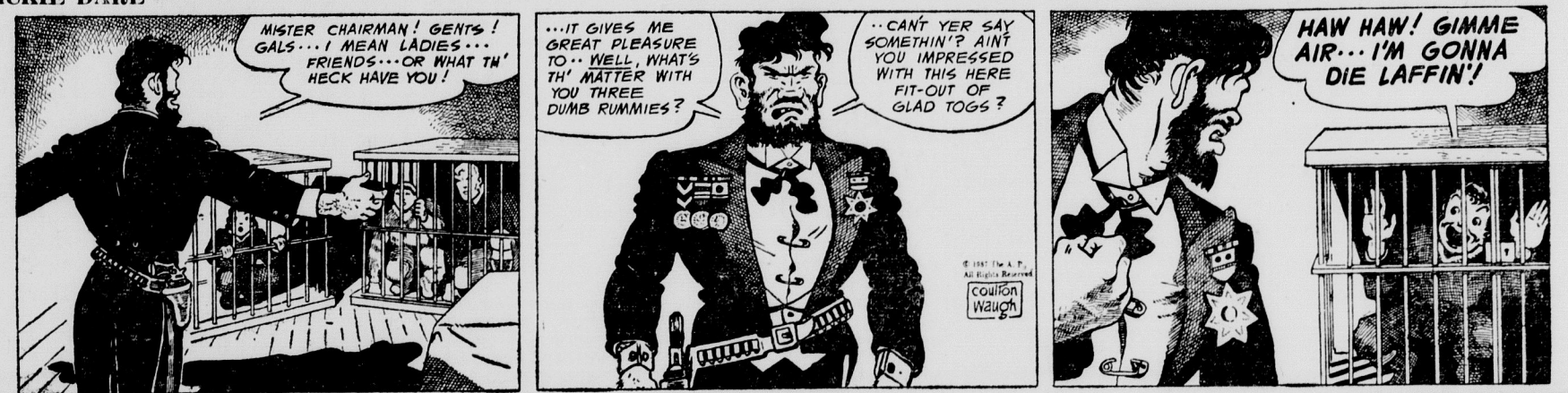
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



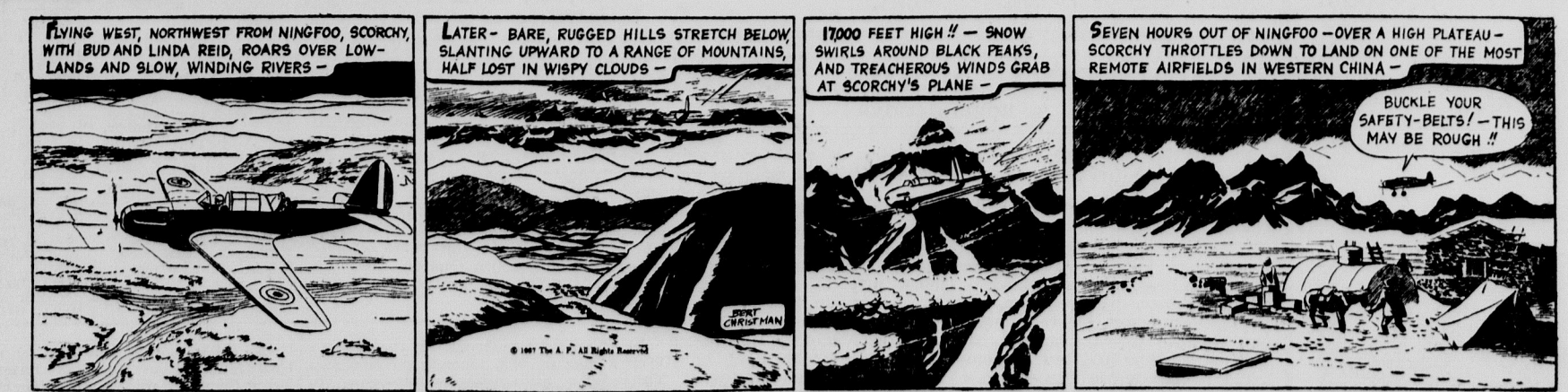
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

Per line, per day..... 9c	Per line, per week..... 30c
Per line, three days..... 18c	Per line, per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c	

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET

PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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Real Estate VII

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line

One insertion..... 9c

Three insertions..... 18c

Six insertions..... 30c

Per month..... \$1.00

Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

JUST CALL 3600

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

Announcements I

Personals I

The Ladies' Barber Shoppe

114 West Third St. Phone 565

(MISS ANNIS PLATT)

Hair Cutting (Feature Work)

Massage—Scalp Treatments

REV. SABELIA, Readings, 50c, 10 to 4; others by appt., 1017 N. Parton.

Lost & Found

LOST—Saturday night, near postoffice, lady's Parker fountain pen. Reward, \$5. S. Goodner, 1044 East Fourth.

Special Notices

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2008 North Broadway. Tel. 1833-W.

HEALTHY exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Travel Offers

JR. COLLEGE student will help drive to New England. \$13 West Fifth.

Money to Loan 33

Rooms 66

Household Goods 83

Passenger Cars 103

MODEST MAIDENS

SAVE

\$10 \$20 \$30 \$40 \$50

What a chance! Our Year-end Sale literally burns up old price tags!

Amazing new bargain prices. saves you up to \$50.

Don't Wait! Don't Delay! Act Now!

OPEN EV'GS PHONE 415

L. D. Coffing Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

TWO LOCATIONS

311 EAST FIFTH STREET

501 WEST FOURTH STREET

RANCH CARS

'29 LA SALLE phaeton, '29 Buick phaeton, '29 Ford and '27 Dodge pick-up. Serviceable cars. Rush, 1620 N. Main.

Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3)

1—Wife of Lucifer, Earl of Mercia, who rode unbridled through the streets of Coventry, when her husband offered to remit certain exactions of his tenants if she would make the ride.

2—The full moon, at or near the full equinox, when it rises for a number of days above sunset.

3—Austria, Prussia and Russia.

4—Any of the sides will be equal to the radius of the circle.

5—A German philosopher who was an exponent of the Superman theory.

6—Doctor of Philosophy.

7—In Granada, Spain.

8—An animal.

9—An O.

10—Henry.

11—Six hundred twenty-five square feet.

12—The entrance to San Francisco harbor.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Will trade bicycle for turkey, or what have you? Southeast corner, West and Harbor boulevard, W. R. Donovan, route 4, box 588.

Will swap one six-month-old buck rabbit for rabbit coop. Route 4, Box 354, Santa Ana. Phone 8711-R-1.

No Dictator For Mexico, Says Rubio

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Gen. Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico, sees no dictatorship in the future for his country.

"President Lazaro Cardenas is honest and clever," said Gen. Ortiz Rubio, who is vacationing here with his family. "He doesn't want to be a dictator. Our land question is settled and we are trying to give every man who wants land and properly uses land what he needs."

Gen. Ortiz Rubio said he believed the religious question had been settled "in a manner that is fair to all."

Building Permits

1936 total..... 822 permits \$1,164,175

1937 total..... 1,155 permits \$1,155,582

Dec. to date..... 6 permits \$5,850

H. C. Head, 1307 S. Garnsey street, six-room residence and garage, \$8500; Roy Russell, contractor.

Cool Adams, 802 S. Orange street, alterations and repairs, \$1000; R. C. McMillan, contractor.

First street, repairs and alterations, \$1000; R. C. McMillan, contractor.

Christian Missionary Alliance, 115 East Bishop street, add to church (16x3 1/2), \$25; owner, contractor.

Mrs. J. P. Hooper, 707 South Flower street, re-roof, wood shingles, \$150; Ray Underwood, contractor.

H. L. Harbert, 1907 South Main street, sun porch, \$175; H. Straw, contractor.

LEGAL NOTICE

A-5154

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROBING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES ROYAL SCOTT, sometimes known as J. R. SCOTT and JAMES R. SCOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of December, 1937, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Probate and Hearing of the application of Rose Lee Scott, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 20th, 1937.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

Burr & Smith, Attys., 1224 Security Title Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

By MEL GRAFF

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALE

PENN STORAGE

609 W. Fourth St.

DOZENS of good used pianos for as little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

Household Goods 83

KNABE GRAND PIANO—Mahogany at Y. M. C. A. \$35.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. VERY pleasant room for gentleman. No garage. 928 Spurgeon St.

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Livestock 70

GOOD Alpine milk goat for sale. Inquire Parsons Service Station, Harbor and Bernard, Costa Mesa.

GOOD mare for sale. Nakanishi, 1/2 mi. north of Stanton, Rt. 1, Ex. 154, Anaheim.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds of old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcasses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Poultry 71

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FAT hens, fryers 22c, white does 12c, chicks 11c. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

Pets 72

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POMES, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Misc. for Sale VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED—Walm t Meats, Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 83

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALE

PENN STORAGE

609 W. Fourth St.

DOZENS of good used pianos for as little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

Rooms 66

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$35.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. VERY pleasant room for gentleman. No garage. 928 Spurgeon St.

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Livestock 70

GOOD Alpine milk goat for sale. Inquire Parsons Service Station, Harbor and Bernard, Costa Mesa.

GOOD mare for sale. Nakanishi, 1/2 mi. north of Stanton, Rt. 1, Ex. 154, Anaheim.

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Abuse me as much as you will; it is often a benefit rather than an injury.—E. Nott.

A bouquet to OFFICER J. W. FOSTER for his kindness and courtesy to pedestrians at Fourth and Main streets.

Santa Ana Journal

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What the World Spends

The cost of war, and of preparing for war, is terrific. But in the United States, which has not been threatened by war and which is not making any particular preparations for war, government spending is far greater than in any of the nations which have been preparing for war and conducting wars the past four years.

Here are comparative government expenditures of five of the world's greatest nations during the years 1934-1937:

Great Britain.....	\$16,369,645,000
France	11,830,076,000
Italy	6,764,320,000
Japan	3,150,106,000
United States.....	32,538,263,000

In other words, although the United States is not burdened by war or fear of war, this country has spent almost as much as the other four nations put together!

These are figures worth your study. Remember, of course, that in breaking them down you must consider the population of these other nations, and their varying scales of living.

One thing that can be seen from the above figures, without any further analysis, is this:

The United States is spending more money today than any nation has ever spent before, from the time of Rome on down. That's something to think seriously about!

The underworld has adopted mass production but with the wastefulness of bureaucracy. Detroit gangsters used nine bullets on one victim.

So Long, Dreiser

A New York correspondent tell that Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy" and other works, has retired to a "scientific monastery" somewhere on Long island, and lives in a shack with bare floors, no pictures on the walls and no modern conveniences.

"He believes," says the correspondent, "that the world of science is the only one that is wholesome and clean."

There are several ways Dreiser's leaving the world behind can be regarded by the rest of us who must stay on and keep the wheels turning.

We can blame the world and say, "Shame on you, World, for driving so nice a man into solitude."

We can blame Dreiser and say, "So you can't take it, Big Boy; have to manufacture an artificial world of your own!"

Or we can take a more liberal and kinder view of it, and merely say to ourselves, "This man has labored for the world and has taken his reward; if he is weary of the game of life, let him retire to his hiding place and there seek acquaintance with his soul."

When the White House gives congress orders they sit around and complain and when they get no orders they just sit around.

The Golden Age

Some day the age we are living in will be known as the golden age of mechanics and invention.

Some Van Loon or Durant of the future will write of us a people who were prodigiously wise in matters mechanical—but who were pitifully dumb in most other important respects.

"In the early 20th century," some future historian may write, "human beings had evolved machines to perform for them most of the labor performed by sweat and muscle in previous eras. They could not, however, agree on how to use this tremendous new power of production, and so diverted their almost godlike abilities to the process of thinning the human race by continuous raiding and mass murdering. Their might actually have been the golden age of all recorded history, with ample supply for all, and with great leisure for the arts and culture, but the people of that time were wise only in one direction, and in other ways were much like beasts."

A professor says, "Politics has taken charge of economics all over the world." Yeah, like the fellow who took charge of the bear by the tail.

Steeper Every Year

Some tax facts:
United States motorists paid almost \$1,500,000,000 in taxes last year.

A survey taken by the Automobile Manufacturers' association shows that the average motorist earns only about \$30 a week, and that he must therefore work more than 10 days of the year just to pay the taxes on his automobile.

No one denies that automobiles and gasoline should be taxed. But taking one-seventh of the American tax dollar from the motorist is all out of proportion to his wealth.

America developed the automobile, and the automobile has helped develop America. Our city and rural life could not exist in its present form without cars.

If the tax burden on motorists were lightened, American development would be speeded proportionately.

American Indians are now increasing yearly. Putting their picture on the nickel revived their ancient pride.

FAIR Enough



Home Builder Tells Troubles On Housing

By Westbrook Pegler

George Spelvin, American, appeared before the housing commission and testified as follows:

Q—You claim authority on housing? Why?

A—Well, I built a house, I own a house and I live in a house. Q—You built a house? Built it yourself?

A—No; I mean I paid for building it. I work in an office. Q—You think a government housing program would run into trouble?

A—Well, judging by my own case, yes. Q—State your experience.

A—Well, there was the sewer. The real estate promoter promised to put in a sewer, but he went into bankruptcy and the sewer isn't in. He had several corporations. Every time he bought another lot he would form another corporation, and the corporation that sold us one lot went bankrupt. So the sanitary inspector wouldn't let us dig a cess-pool, and the corporation wouldn't build the sewer. So they had a receiver, and after a long time, with our house standing idle, they got things straightened out, but the receiver and the receiver's lawyers had taken all the money. So finally the town built the sewer and taxes us for it.

Same way about the sidewalks and the pavement. We paid for them in the purchase of the lot, but after the little corporation went bankrupt we had to pay for them again, in taxes. The real estate man still had plenty of money, personally, but his corporation was broke.

FURNACE BLEW UP

Q—Was there something about a furnace?

A—Yes, sir. It seems the contractor made a deal with a furnace contractor and he installed an old furnace, just painted over, instead of a new one, as the contract specified. It wouldn't heat the pipe froze, and then the furnace blew up and we had to move to a boarding house while they fixed it. I had to redecorate the boarding house walls where the children drew pictures with their crayons, all because of a furnace.

Then, when they went to fix the frozen pipes, they discovered that the builder didn't leave that little trap door so you could get at the pipes to fix them. So we had to get a carpenter to tear out the wall, and a plasterer to make it over. Meantime, the city plumber discovered that the original plumber had used wax instead of solder on a big joint way back under the bathroom floor. That was leaking, too. He could see it with a flashlight, but couldn't get at it, so he had to wreck the floor and rebuild it.

Well, then, the furnace contractor, it seems, didn't have any backing, so he couldn't replace the furnace with a good one. And then the junk man who sold him the second-hand furnace came and got it, claiming he had not been paid for it. That didn't leave me any furnace at all. And then the furnace workmen sued the furnace contractor for their wages and slapped a mechanic's lien on my whole house. They said I had no right to let the junk man take the furnace off the place so they couldn't attach it. I never knew they could do that.

Q—Any other liens?

A—Any other liens? Well, I guess you could call them liens. Anyway, some lumber company that sold the builder the shingles served a paper on me because he didn't pay them, although I paid him.

Then some workmen who worked on the building on another job served another lien on me, claiming I had to pay them a balance of \$400 which I owed the builder because he owed them some wages. I said I wasn't intending to pay him the \$400 because of all the trouble he put me to. But they say I have to pay them the \$400 and then sue the builder for not performing his contract. But he claims he is broke, too, so where do I get off suing him?

Well, we had to rebuild the roof because it leaked, and some walls where the water destroyed the plaster, and now some union stands in front of my house yelling "scab!" because some of the workmen weren't union. But I didn't hire them. The contractor wouldn't let me. Anyway, that would have canceled his responsibility.

Q—So you think the government might have serious difficulty building \$3,000,000 houses?

A—Difficulty! It would be a war.

The commission adjourned sine die.

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"
Little Polly, spending a holiday in the country: "Grandpa, you must have the keep an awful lot of policemen out here."

Grandpa: "Why Polly?"
Little Polly: "Oh, there's such a lot of grass to keep off."—Montreal Star.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You can stop the steam now, Tim—that couple have taken the room and paid the rent."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

DEC. 2, 1912

BERLIN.—Imperial Chancellor Bethemann-Hollweg uttered a plain warning to Russia today that in case hostilities should arise over the Austro-Serbian difficulties, Germany will draw the sword to assist her ally.

WASHINGTON.—The 66th congress met promptly at noon today for a short session, which will terminate with the incoming Democratic administration March 4. Crowded galleries looked down at Speaker Clark of the house and Senator Bacon of the senate rapped the respective bodies to order.

In the house, estimates for running the government during the fiscal year 1914, aggregating \$825,415,455, represent an increase of \$72,078,248 over 1913.

Santa Ana Elks gathered in Elks hall Sunday evening with more than 200 friends outside the order to pay tribute to the memory of departed brothers. The Rev. Paul E. Wright read the address.

Constable C. E. Jackson was called to Delhi early today to quell a disturbance of the peace caused by a bunch of drunken Mexicans who were shooting up the village.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

It's a funny thing to me that when we need the advice of a doctor or lawyer, we think nothing of calling in the high authority and paying fancy prices for it, and yet when we're puzzled by some perplexity of life, we try to figure it out ourselves.

Q—Any other liens?
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Judge Stump
Dear Judge: Did you ever know anyone who could solve the combination to a folding chair or folding card table on first attempt?
W. S. C.
Felix Fishwhistle of Anaheim never fails. One committee on folding tables has already made him its folding chairman.
STUMP.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

GOP Senator Capper's plan to refund his debt embarrasses SEC. Percy Crosby's two-page blast at Roosevelt amazes Washington; Justice Black astounded people didn't know he was a Kansan; New Deal views housing plan as slump cure; time appears ripe.

WASHINGTON.—The Securities and Exchange commission is embarrassed politically over a registration filed by Senator Capper of Kansas to float mortgage bonds and certificates up to \$5,000,000 against his newspapers and farm journals.

The ink was hardly dry on an article Capper wrote attacking Hull's trade agreements when he went before the SEC to ask approval of a refunding operation. The senator's vast publishing properties have been financed in an interesting way. He now owns seven newspapers and magazines with a circulation of over 4,000,000. This includes Capper's Weekly, Capper's Farmer, Kansas City Kansan, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breze, Topical Daily Capital, Missouri Ruralist and Household Magazine.

In addition, Capper owns a controlling interest in Capper-Harmon-Slocum, Inc., which publishes the Pennsylvania Farmer, Ohio Farmer and Michigan Farmer. Finally, he owns all the stock in two radio stations, WIBW, at Topeka and KCKN at Kansas City.

Having expanded rapidly, Capper put up his own personal unsecured notes, in some cases doing this to pay the interest on his old notes. His total indebtedness is now \$3,971,350 in personal notes renewable every six months and payable on 30 days notice.

Meanwhile the senator for Kansas is 72 years old. He is a regular guest at Washington's gayest parties and he still dares to dance with the youngest debutante. His SEC application is apparently made to put his affairs in order. The SEC will probably permit registration of the issue, but only after demanding certain clarifying amendments.

KLANSMAN BLACK
Justice Black, who still is sensitive over his baptism of fire over the Ku Klux Klan, was talking to a visitor the other day, and said:

"When I was elected to the senate, almost every paper in Alabama carried big headlines that I was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. It was no secret, and it never occurred to me for an instant that people did not know about it."

PRESIDENTIAL THREATS
Two full page newspaper advertisements bitterly attacking the President have been circulated quietly here and have caused amazement even among Roosevelt's severe critics.

Full of the most scathing indictment, the advertisements were written and paid for by Percy Crosby, author of the comic strip "Skippy." Twice Crosby urges his readers: "Never wound a snake, but kill it."

"What use are naval and military forces," Crosby says, "if a power-crazed man, seizing the presidency of the United States and usurping the role of commander in chief of the armed forces, turn such forces against the people?"

Crosby goes into further details regarding his snake idea as follows:

"Perhaps in a mood of play, I

will take the pen and tickle the fangs of the lunging specimen from the reptile house at Washington—a parry here and a parry there, then we seize it by the neck and the pen serves as a gag while venom drips on the page, and as it drains, one wonders whether this represents the brain power of the Washington reptile house?"

Note—Crosby lives in McLean, Virginia, frequently is to be seen lunching at Washington's most fashionable hotels. Although the secret service has investigated him, there is not much it can do about indirect threats of this kind.

THE SPARK?
White House hopes that the new housing program will prove the "open sesame" to another recovery cycle cannot be over-exaggerated. In a large measure, the president is putting all his slum-busting eggs in this one basket.

It is a big risk, and he knows it. But Roosevelt is convinced it is a sound one. This confidence is based on the following economic analysis formulated by his inner group of experts:

For the first time since last May there now exist business factors that open the way for a new upward impulse: These factors are: (1) extensive liquidation of raw material inventories coupled with a rapid deflation of high prices, (2) heavy liquidation at cut-rate prices of finished goods.

In other words, manufacturers' stocks of basic commodities (scrap iron, hides, cotton, copper, wool, rubber, chemicals, lumber) are approaching exhaustion and retailers' stocks of finished goods are being cleaned out by drastic price reductions. The result is the creation of a "void."

That is, the manufacturer, with the price of raw materials down, is ready to produce, while the retailer, with his shelves cleared or cleaning, is ready to stock up.

Most needed now is a spark to set in motion again the wheel of commerce. In the U. S. today the described in his message of the special session of Congress as "a resumption of that vigorous moving equilibrium which began in 1933"—in other words buying power.

TWO SHOTS
There are two ways of supplying this "shot in the arm": 1. renewal of large-scale government spending; 2. a nationwide construction program.

For the present the first is on the shelf and will continue there until public pressure forces it off. Roosevelt personally is willing to spend, but this time the impulse must come from the country before he acts. The economic possibilities of a building boom are stupendous. In the U. S. today there is urgent need for more than 2,000,000 low-cost housing units.

If private capital can be induced to move aggressively into this field, prosperity will come roaring back on next spring's wings.

That explains why the President and his masterminds are pinning such great hopes on the new housing legislation. If it doesn't work, there must be more government billions spent or another toboggan to the bottom.

PEAK OF POLITENESS
The youngster was going to a party.

"Now, dear," said the mother, "what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?"

Replied the youngster: "Come home."

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

UTOPIAN IDEAS

To the Editor: On a recent Sunday a prominent Protestant denomination had a day of prayer for revival to "Intercede for the mighty Work of God throughout the whole land in Homes, Churches and Government." And a small poster was printed to advertise the occasion, which pictured Uncle Sam listening to a radio out of which issued the voice of the mighty Work of God throughout the whole land in Homes, Churches and Government. The inference was that the much beset upon American public had nothing to hear from the radio these days but programs sponsored by radicalism, panaceas, communism, freak economic ideas, crude theories, fascism and Utopian promises.

It is to be believed that the people of that widespread denomination entered generally into the spirit of such a day of prayer. Whoever was responsible for the idea had little sense of discrimination. The plan certainly must have been offensive to large numbers of their people. It was to be a day of prayer against what the proponents of the proposition considered fantastic ideas. Epicureans, Utopians, Noblicans and Townsends (every one of these and other "isms" must be represented in that denomination) were to pray against their own pet movements. The idea appeared that everything with a future hope was to be prayer out of existence, only the good old things of the past retained.

Propaganda is a danger to be shunned as a rule, but when it is met in the crude form of that cheap poster it becomes ridiculous. A great body of people is to pray to their God to bring back the good old days! God is to take back certain obvious benefits given for the welfare of humanity and restore other benefits which, if the truth were known, are to be the chosen few. It is to be supposed that any earnest believer in an "ism" does not consider that "ism" a special God-given panacea? If God has any sense of humor, all He must have tittered on His throne.

Why were those inaugurators of "a day of prayer for revival" so short sighted when they undertook to pray for the banishment of Utopian promises. Did they not know that Christianity itself is a Utopian promise? When all its history, has Christianity fulfilled the dream of its Founder? He dreamed of an earthly paradise, a day when all men should live as brothers, when neighbor should love neighbor and swords be hammered into plowshares. That day has never come and Christianity is still a Utopian promise, wild, freaky and crude, because humanity cannot free itself from the things of old—old habits of the flesh as well as good old time religion. It is a strange paradox that Christian people should pray for the abolishment of their own ideals.

AN IDEALIST.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

LOS ANGELES.—Tests at the University of California reveal a message of good cheer for the 10,000,000 deafened persons in the United States.

It is that their bones conduct sound as perfectly as the air. Bone conditions, by which a button pressed to the head transmits sound vibrations directly to the skull, has come into wide use for the hard-of-hearing in the last three years.

Because the method is so new, says N. A. Watson of Caltech in the Journal of Scientific Instruments, there has been no comparison of bone conduction with air. He made tests on normal hearing.

He finds that "the hearing of speech by bone conduction may attain as high a degree of perfection as that attained by the more usual method of air conduction." The bones detour vibrations around and past all parts of the ear except the inner sac where the nerve endings pick up the sounds. If the cause of poor hearing is in parts other than this sac, the bone detour may give a very good substitute for ordinary hearing.

Thingumobobs: Sylvia Sidney once a crack stenographer, in animated conversation often jots down shorthand on menus . . . Seymour Hicks, London actor, likes steaming black bean soup for breakfast . . . Grantland Rice thinks up many of his dandy sports poems while indulging in a morning shave . . . The Rob Wagners are off on a tour of the globe.

The conversation was waxing good when it went along. Someone told of a fellow he had just seen who had double pneumonia a few months ago and seemed to have grown smaller. Another inquired: "Will pneumonia shrink you?"

That fellow had said nothing, chipped in with: "It won't stretch you, anyway."

Let's see Gee's sweetie asked her this morning why she was never at home when he called.

"I don't know," she replied. "I guess it's just pure luck!"

Don't boast that you can't be fooled twice the same way. There are enough different ways to last a centenarian a lifetime.

More's the pity
Autie: "I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a small one."

Impetuous nephew: "Any shegue would be ripping, autie."

Autie: "Ah, what a pity I bought you a striped tie, after all!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHIMSIES



DAY BY DAY

With O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—The last of the Broadway play boys, Tommy Manville, is beginning to show the inevitable wear and tear of time. "Boy" is a misnomer for Manville is gray haired. Also he is stooped and there is the tired look of the spent boulevardier in his eyes.

His inherited fortune of several millions has been lavished—or at least the heavy income therefrom—on the showy type of high blondest. The wide-eyed gimmie girls who decorate the floor shows of the cabarets. To many such the asbestos hair has been a generous Santa Claus.

He often has a half dozen of them as house guests even when to all outward appearances he seemed happily wed. He just likes to have them around, hear their fluffy gossip column chatter and in return feed them truffles and caviar with washes of vintage wine.

Apparently he can go just so long without making the headlines and then by some particularly fancy dice will land kerplunk on page 1 of the tabloids. He is in his early 40's, but looks much older—frivolling around the white lights sometimes does that.

Among standard vaudeville acts, the never-changing routine of the hazy-eyed Joe Jackson has always interested me. His routine is a model of timing. Not many, outside his agent and fellow performers, know Jackson without make-up. When not wandering the world he lives in almost hermit fashion at Greenwood Lakes, N. Y. In the beginning he was to be the champion bicyclist of Europe, having migrated from Australia. His relaxation is the camera, mostly snap-shots of outdoor scenes. Jackson has strange hunches. Such, for instance, as taking out his wallet in Berlin to pay for passage on the ill-fated Hindenburg and suddenly canceling his ticket and, for no reason he could understand, walking away.

In the Cincinnati salad days I lodged at The Graceland, a hotel patronized largely by vaudeville troupers. A clamish lot, they expanded among themselves over beer and sandwiches after the night show. Their talk centered on New York and that vaudeville of vaudeville. The night clerk named Gus, a Mr. Hogenheimer came to life, was on easy familiarity with all and I noted that when he went to the opening Sunday matinee performance played to him. He was a notable figure in the vaudeville world. He called Mabel Hill, Ed Wynn, Lewis and Dody, Brice and King, and Armat Brothers, Eva Tanguay and many others by their first names. That struck me as top in worldliness.

They are learning gradually how to pronounce the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne play "Amphitryon 38." The correct version is amfit-tree-yn with accent on the fit. Thus, with a little smother of diction and a Theater Guild mask, do the vaudeville married men their rather bowdy capering under the guise of high art. The trick of the Lunts' popularity with the prim and precise, plus of course a certain histrionic talent, is that they solid domesticity. Because they do so happily married they can do and say things on the stage that would hoist many lognettes were they not so related. Slight smut passes as amiable fooling.

When I want to impress folk from back yonder with a certain metropolitan dash of high-brow I jockey them by the private mansions of John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. And illustrate how, if one were long, private guard and pop out of nowhere and saunter up, ready to shuck the stranger of a bomb or what-have-you. I profess to know many such tricks, but in reality it is the only one in my repertoire.

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